



Ownership without control is not ownership at all. —W. M. Curtiss

GAZETTE-TELEGRAPH

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22 PAGES

Suicide or Accident? Marilyn's Death Probed



RECENT PHOTO OF MARILYN MONROE — Actress Marilyn Monroe, 36, whose body was found Sunday in bed-

room of her home in Brentwood, a suburb of Los Angeles, is shown in one of her most recent photos. (AP Wirephoto)

'I Was Never Used to Being Happy.' Marilyn Monroe Told Interviewer

NEW YORK (AP) — "I was a young woman—the brightest never used to being happy, so that was something I never took for granted."

The words came from a beautiful, smiling woman who was being interviewed by a reporter for a magazine.

The Weather

(Issued by the U.S. Weather Bureau of Peterson Field)

WEATHER FORECASTS
Pikes Peak Region: Fair thru Tuesday. Low tonight 36-38. High Tuesday 45-50.
Front Range: Fair thru Tuesday. Low tonight 36-38. High Tuesday 45-50.
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TEMPERATURES AT COLORADO SPRINGS AIRPORT
Maximum for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. today: 80.
Minimum for 24 hours ended at 10 a.m. today: 55.
Maximum a year ago today: 82.
Minimum a year ago today: 50.

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WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Albany: 77-82.
Albuquerque: 77-82.
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By JAMES BACON
HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A doctor smashed his way into a locked bedroom—and found Marilyn Monroe dead in bed, nude, a telephone clutched in her hand, an empty pill bottle nearby.

It was her psychiatrist who found the body early Sunday.

The mysterious death brought a tragic end, at 36, to the troubled life of Norma Jean Baker—the frightened wife who became the world's most famous blonde as Marilyn Monroe.

She apparently died either late Saturday or early Sunday of an overdose of sleeping pills. The empty bottle had contained 50 Nembutal capsules.

Was it suicide? Had she called someone before she died?

A coroner's investigation team, aided by detectives, is seeking the answers to these questions today. Evidence uncovered so far is conflicting.

Dr. Ralph Greenson, her psychiatrist, said she called him at 5:15 p.m. Saturday, distraught, seeking reassurance. They talked an hour. He told her to take a drive in her car to relax.

It was a ride she never took. Instead, she retired at 8 p.m., in what her housekeeper, Mrs. Eunice Murray, thought to be good spirits.

If she made any calls that evening, they were local calls. Telephone company records disclosed no toll calls from her number. Mrs. Murray rose at 3 a.m. Sunday in her quarters in the (Turn to Page 4, Column 7)

Violent Deaths Claim 13 Lives In Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Violent death claimed the lives of 13 Coloradans Sunday.

Six persons, including five members of a La Junta, Colo., family, died in highway accidents.

Two boys, ages 17 and 16, drowned in separate accidents here and at Loveland, Colo.

A mother and her 3-year-old son perished in a fire caused by exploding gasoline at their Denver apartment.

A 10-year-old boy accidentally shot and killed his infant sister at Colorado Springs, where a cave-in took the life of a 15-year-old boy at the site of a home under construction.

And the body of a Denver woman, an apparent murder victim, was found stuffed in the trunk of a car. The victim was Mrs. Sally Christopher, 32.

The dead in the mass traffic accident near Pueblo were Mrs. Dorothy Lepkowitz, 67, of La Junta; her daughter, Jeanne, 40; and three grandchildren, Richard, 19, Ronald, 13, and Sari, 4.

They were killed when their car and another collided six miles east of Pueblo on U.S. Highway 50.

Roofers Union Pickets Leave Carson Gates
Members of Roofers Local Union No. 41 were withdrawn from their protest lines at Ft. Carson Saturday after a meeting between union representatives and officials of the Army post.

Maj. Gen. A. H. Manhart, Carson and 5th Infantry Division (Mechanized) commander, flew back to the post from South Carolina especially for the meeting, according to an informed source.

The general was accompanying his troops on Exercise Swift Strike, a troop movement involving more than 60,000 military personnel.

Also at the meeting were Stephen Hallagan, commissioner with the U.S. Department of Labor's conciliation service, and Ed Nelson of the Building and Trades Council in Colorado Springs.

Nelson said today that a meeting has been scheduled Tuesday between Army engineers and union officials to resolve differences resulting from the Army's refusal to admit union members to the post on Friday.

Carson officials Saturday disclaimed any responsibility or participation in labor troubles currently besetting the post. The dispute involves the union's protest against two non-union contractors now doing work at Ft. Carson, the Delgado Roofing Company of San Diego, Calif., and the Duncan Contracting Company of Summerville, Mass.

The two contractors are renovating buildings at the post and union members claim the work being done is below standard.

For this she was fired and sued for millions and castigated as one of the stars who were ruining Hollywood. She withdrew deeper into psychiatry and pills and pink champagne. Then came the end Sunday morning, her hand on a telephone, an empty bottle of "Happy Birthday" and the Presi-

dent commented, "Now I can quit politics."

She had as much attention as any actress has ever had, and she was on her way to being a millionaire.

She was also miserably unhappy. Her three marriages had brought her no lasting love and no babies. She was in top demand as a star, but not as an actress, which was what she wanted, and even her desirability as a star was in danger—not because the public had lost interest in her, but because of her lack of self-discipline.

Nuclear Tests Resumed by Soviet Union

UPPSALA, Sweden (AP) — The Soviet Union has launched a new nuclear test series with a super-bomb blast which Swedish scientists placed in the 40-megaton range, second only to the 50-megaton blast the Russians set off last October.

The new blast Sunday, apparently touched off at Soviet atomic test grounds in Arctic Siberia, came as no surprise to the West. Premier Khrushchev had announced his forces would have to resume testing because of the U.S. Pacific tests now being concluded.

The U.S. State Department called the Soviet explosion a "somber episode" but made clear it will not halt U.S. efforts to get a nuclear test ban.

"The urgent problem before the world is not who tests last, but how we can rid the world of nuclear testing once and for all," said the department statement, referring to Soviet statements that they insisted on holding the last round of tests.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur H. Dean returned to the Geneva disarmament conference Saturday with new Western compromise proposals for a test ban treaty. No date has been announced for presentation of the proposals to the conference.

Estimates varied as to the size of the Soviet explosion Sunday believed touched off on the island of Novaya Zemlya about 1,350 miles east of Uppsala.

Uppsala University's Seismological Institute classified it in the range of 40 million tons of TNT and said it occurred at a higher altitude than the Soviet series of 1961.

A Norwegian scientist said his instruments showed only that it (Turn to Page 4, Column 1)

Body of Missing Youth Found in Mountain Area

ELDORA, Colo. (AP) — Searchers today found the body of Carl Ryneason, 15, of Loveland, who had been missing in this mountain area since noon Friday.

The body was found about one mile west of the Fourth of July Camp Ground, close to the east portal of the Moffat Tunnel. The area is seven miles west of Eldora and about 30 miles west of Boulder.

The youth became separated from three companions while hiking to the Arapahoe Glacier. An intensive search was launched Friday afternoon and continued until the grim discovery this morning.

Cause of death was not immediately determined. The boy's mother, Mrs. Rosella Ryneason, said earlier the boy had been suffering from a slight heart ailment. He was lightly dressed and temperatures dipped below freezing during the three nights he was missing.

Young Ryneason and three companions, all of Loveland, drove to the camp Thursday and planned to return Saturday. Others in the party were Curtis Chalk, 15, and two brothers, Frank Fox, 19, and David Fox, 15.

Searchers, led by Sheriff Art Everson of Boulder, included the Rocky Mountain Rescue Group of Boulder, the Longmont Emergency Rescue Group, Cherryvale Tracking Team and sheriff's officers.

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Senate Overwhelmingly Approves Fryingpan Bill



KIDDIES DRESS-UP WINNERS — Pam Ingham and Monty Meiklejohn, both 13, won the finals of the Kiddies Dress-Up Revue in Penrose Stadium Sunday afternoon. The girl is the daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. John S. Ingham of the Air Force Academy while the boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Meiklejohn, who live 27 miles east on Highway 94. The event was sponsored by the Gazette Telegraph and the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Assn., and held in connection with the Kit Carson Riding Club gymkhana. Other photos on page 13. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Tragedy Strikes Twice in Springs; Boy Suffocates; Girl Killed by Bullet

Tragedy struck twice in rapid succession in Colorado Springs shortly after noon Sunday and brought death by suffocation to a 15-year-old boy, and death to a 2-year-old girl by a .38-caliber bullet.

Michael Eric Emerson, 15, of 2007 E. Van Buren St., was dead when firemen dug him out of an 8-foot cave-in in at a construction site at 2453 Lark Dr.

Police Officer Connie Spence said that Emerson and a companion, Gary Randolph Howard, 11, of the same address, were playing near the foundation of a new house under construction when the newly excavated pile of sand and dirt caved in, covering the two boys.

Howard told Spence he dug his way to the surface, but was unable to free himself, and began calling for help.

Karl Sade, 1422 N. Weber St., told authorities he heard the cries and found Howard buried in the sand with only his upper right arm and head above the surface. "I was unable to get the boy out

and called the fire department at that time," he said.

Fire department officials uncovered Emerson's body and worked for 10 minutes with resuscitator and mouth-to-mouth respiration before the arrival of Dr. D. W. MacCorquodale, El Paso County Coroner, who pronounced the boy dead.

The body was taken to St. Francis Hospital by E and E Ambulance and later transferred to the Swan Funeral Home.

The dead boy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Emerson. Mrs. Emerson, a divorcee, told police that she does not know the whereabouts of the boy's father.

Fire Department 2 and 6, under the command of Dep. Chiefs A. N. Cummings and E. E. Thurman were at the scene. Firemen Regis Wichman, Ross Henry and Stan Smith attempted the artificial respiration but to no avail.

Two-year-old Debra English, 730 E. Las Animas St., was killed instantly by a .38 caliber slug from a pistol in the hands of her 6-year-old brother shortly after 1 p.m. Sunday.

Ronald Maurice English, told Detectives Loren Downing and Richard Smith that he took a kitchen chair into the bedroom of his house and climbed up to the closet where the gun was kept.

The detectives said that the boy took the gun from the shelf and pulled the trigger. The bullet entered the mouth of Debra who (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Senate Confirms Appointment Of Austin Hoyt
This morning in Washington the United States Senate confirmed the appointment of Austin Hoyt of Colorado Springs to serve as judge of the U. S. Tax Court. Hoyt, 47, is a former District

Court judge here and a member of the law firm of Hoyt and Galager, Colorado Springs.

A naval veteran of World War II, he is a graduate of the Virginia Law School and a native of Beacon, N. Y. He was an at-

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congressional action was completed today on a bill calling for a \$170 million project to divert water from the Western Slope of the Rocky Mountains to farms and towns on the eastern side.

Senate passage sent to the White House the Fryingpan-Arkansas project bill. Similar proposals have been before Congress for eight years. President Kennedy's signature, making the bill a law, is anticipated.

The Senate, after brief debate, passed legislation it had previously approved three times. Each time the bills died in the House. Sponsors will ask an immediate appropriation to permit federal Reclamation Bureau engineers to start planning the dramatic project.

The engineers plan to impound Colorado River-headwaters on the Western Slope of the Rockies and divert them through a Continental Divide tunnel to the Arkansas Valley east of the mountains.

The Senate rejected by voice vote an amendment offered by (Turn to Page 4, Column 5)

Drainage District Opposition Is Seen Increasing

Opposition is continuing to build against the proposed Palmer Park Drainage District and is expected to reach a climax at the public hearings scheduled Tuesday at the City Auditorium.

The first hearing will get under way at 9:30 a.m. and will continue until all persons have been heard or not later than 12 noon, according to Mayor William C. Henderson.

The evening hearing will start at 7 p.m.

Petitions have been circulated throughout the proposed 1,200-acre drainage area in the north-eastern part of the city and letters were still coming into City Hall this morning, the mayor said.

The City Council originally scheduled only a morning hearing, but after numerous requests were received an evening hearing was also set.

Leaders of the opposition movement have urged that most of the property owners attend the evening meeting and the auditorium is expected to be filled to capacity Tuesday night.

Henderson said today that "contrary to some reports, the council has not made any determination on whether to vote for or against the proposed district. That is the purpose of the hearing — to determine the desires of the inhabitants and to determine future action accordingly."

The mayor outlined the procedures to be followed at the hearings. He will present opening remarks on the proposed district, why it was selected and how the financing was determined. He will also give a brief history of how drainage problems were handled in the past.

After outlining procedures, the hearing will begin.

"Everyone who cares to be heard will be afforded an opportunity to be heard and to state their case," Henderson said.

Attorney Donald LaMora and (Turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Jamaica Ends Colonial Era; Becomes New Nation
KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP)—Jamaica became the newest nation of the Western Hemisphere today as the thunderous cheers of Jamaicans in a ceremony watched by British Princess Margaret and U.S. Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The petite princess, in dazzling white gown and tiara, was solemn as Britain's Union Jack came fluttering down and another of the empire's colonies broke away.

As 25,000 stood in National Stadium, massed bands played "God Save the Queen," a reminder that this calypso island remains a member of the British Commonwealth after 307 years of British rule.

The hour was midnight, and all lights were switched off in the stadium as the last strains of the anthem echoed.

The princess seemed to sense the feelings of her fellow countrymen. When the massed bands began playing, she arose and slowly moved over to her husband, Lord Snowdon, who was standing on the platform several chairs away. She stared straight ahead.

This is a national holiday and no work is being done, but Tuesday the 50-member Parliament meets for the first time to begin the work of an independent nation.

Johnson, who was accompanied here by his wife, told cheering Jamaicans Sunday afternoon President Kennedy had sent him "because of friendship which will grow and prosper with your independence."

Earlier he announced a \$75,000 U.S. government scholarship fund had been set up for Jamaican students.

Jamaica, which will retain membership in the British Commonwealth, has long had a wide degree of autonomy, except over international relations and defense. Now it will assume these responsibilities.

Its government is headed by 8-foot-2 Sir William Alexander Bustamante, 78, a veteran of island politics who became prime minister after an upset election victory last spring over his cousin, Norman Manley.

Bustamante has proclaimed his new nation to be pro-American, anti-Chinese and anti-Communist, and hopes to gain entry into the Organization of American States, as well as the United Nations.

Today's Spanish Coupon
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Life Story of Marilyn Is Claimed in Movie

NEW YORK (AP) — Marilyn Monroe's life story was said to have been the basis for a 1957 movie, "The Goddess," in which — ironically enough — the heroine has a bottle of sleeping pills in her hands just before the final fadeout.

The Paddy Chayefsky screen play told of a beautiful girl with

a sorry home life who grows up in the depression years. She feels so insecure she marries, at 16, the first man who gives her a second look.

She leaves him, goes Hollywood, becomes a screen sex bomb makes millions of dollars, buys a showplace-type mansion—but isn't happy.

An emotional wreck, she has a bottle of sleeping pills in her hands at the movie's end.

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Explosion, Flames Rip New York Lumber Firm

ODESSA, N.Y. (AP) — Flames and explosions, caused by lightning, ripped through a 2½-acre lumber company building on the outskirts of Odessa Sunday, causing damage estimated at a minimum of \$1.5 million.

Firemen said the blaze erupted in the Cotton & Hanlon Lumber Co. after lightning struck the building's carpentry shop, which contained thousands of feet of dried lumber.

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Big Game Hunting Season Announced

DENVER (UPI) — The 1962 big game hunting season in Colorado will open Aug. 18. The first opening is on bighorn sheep and will run from Aug. 18 to Sept. 3.

The Colorado Game and Fish Department said the first areas open during this season would be Bowen Pass-Clarks Peak, Poncha Pass, Cow Creek, Sana Luis Peak, McCurdy Mountain, Battlement Mesa, Wetherhorn Creek, Taylor Park and Geneva-Deer Creek. Bag limit is one bighorn ram having a horn of one-half curl or more.

Portions of Moffat County will also be open Aug. 18 to Sept. 3 on deer, with a bag limit of two.

False Alarm Brings Cops, Fire Trucks

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Jerry Murra told police he was talking Sunday to a man he knew only as Bicycle Sam when Sam pocketed Murra's billfold, with more than \$40 in it, and pedaled away.

Murra sounded an alarm he thought would bring the police. It did. But unfortunately, it also brought a few fire trucks and disgruntled firemen. It was a fire alarm box.



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Marshall Plan Credited For Stopping Reds in Europe

By HENRY KEYS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Fourteen years ago the United States Congress approved a plan to spend \$12 billion to help a poverty-stricken and starving Europe pull itself out of the ruins of World War II.

Surprising enough was that Congress would authorize such an outlay on the heels of this country's staggering wartime spending.

Even more surprising was the fact that the plan was cleared by the Republican-controlled 80th Congress which was at odds with Democratic President Harry S. Truman over nearly every detail of domestic policy.

Led by the late Sen. Robert A. Taft and then Speaker Joseph W. Martin, the 80th Congress passed the Taft-Hartley labor-management law over Truman's veto and pushed through a major tax reduction program against his wishes. They feuded over spending and a host of other items.

But there was near unanimity among Republican and Democratic leaders over the need for the Marshall Plan, as the aid program quickly became known.

Actually, as time has proved it was only a beginning. U. S. aid spread to country after country — some militantly anti-Communist and some determined only to preserve their cold war neutrality — until it now totals some \$93 billion.

Some was in the form of loans, such as the Marshall Plan credits to France. But most of it was in direct grants.

The Marshall Plan has been praised as an unparalleled experiment in international humanitarianism. It has been damned as a thankless give-away of money better spent at home. But few would deny its influence on the course of world affairs.

The pattern for the vast aid program was set by Gen. George C. Marshall, who was one of the principal architects of Allied victory in World War II as chairman of the combined chiefs of staff and who later served as secretary of state under Truman.

The scholarly soldier-statesman spoke for the conscience of a nation, once known for its isolationism, in a speech at Harvard University on June 5, 1947. While declaring that Europeans must help themselves, he said:

"At this critical point in history, we of the United States are deeply conscious of our responsibilities toward the world. We know that in this trying period, between a war that is over and a peace that is not yet secure, the destitute and oppressed of the earth look chiefly to us for sustenance and support until they can again face life with self-confidence and self-reliance."

Some in the United States and abroad saw the Marshall Plan primarily as a weapon against the postwar surge of Communist influence in a broken and embittered Europe. Marshall disavowed any such idea.

Again at Harvard, in measured, even tones, he said:

"Our policy is not directed against any country or doctrine, but against hunger, poverty, desperation and chaos."

Unquestionably because of a combination of both motives—humanitarianism and self interest—Congress 10 months later in April, 1948, authorized the spending of

\$12 billion in 18 European nations during the ensuing 3½ years.

The Europe of 1948 was largely a Europe without hope. The cream of its young manhood was dead. Its factories were in ruins. Agriculture was at a standstill. Millions were unemployed. Hunger was commonplace. Clothing, shelter and fuel were scarce.

Europe desperately needed help, not only to feed itself but also to lift it off its knees.

As food and materials flowed into Europe and drabness of life began to disappear. Men were at work again driving tractors and harvesters over the farmlands, flinging up dams in huge irrigation and hydroelectric schemes, restoring or making new roads, producing suits and socks and shoes and dresses.

Belts which had been tightened against empty bellies began to loosen, and mainitrition began to disappear along with the near starvation-diet ration books.

The price tag of the Marshall Plan was vast indeed — \$13.3 billion in all. Of this, \$12 billion was in the form of grants. The other \$1.3 was in repayable loans.

The Marshall Plan, of course, was only the beginning of this country's vast venture in foreign aid. All told, it has distributed more than \$93 billion overseas since World War II — \$64 billion in economic loans and grants and \$29 billion in military assistance.

Was it all worth it? There is some disagreement on that. But one writer has likened the dollars distributed under the Marshall Plan to seeds, the harvest from which is being reaped today.

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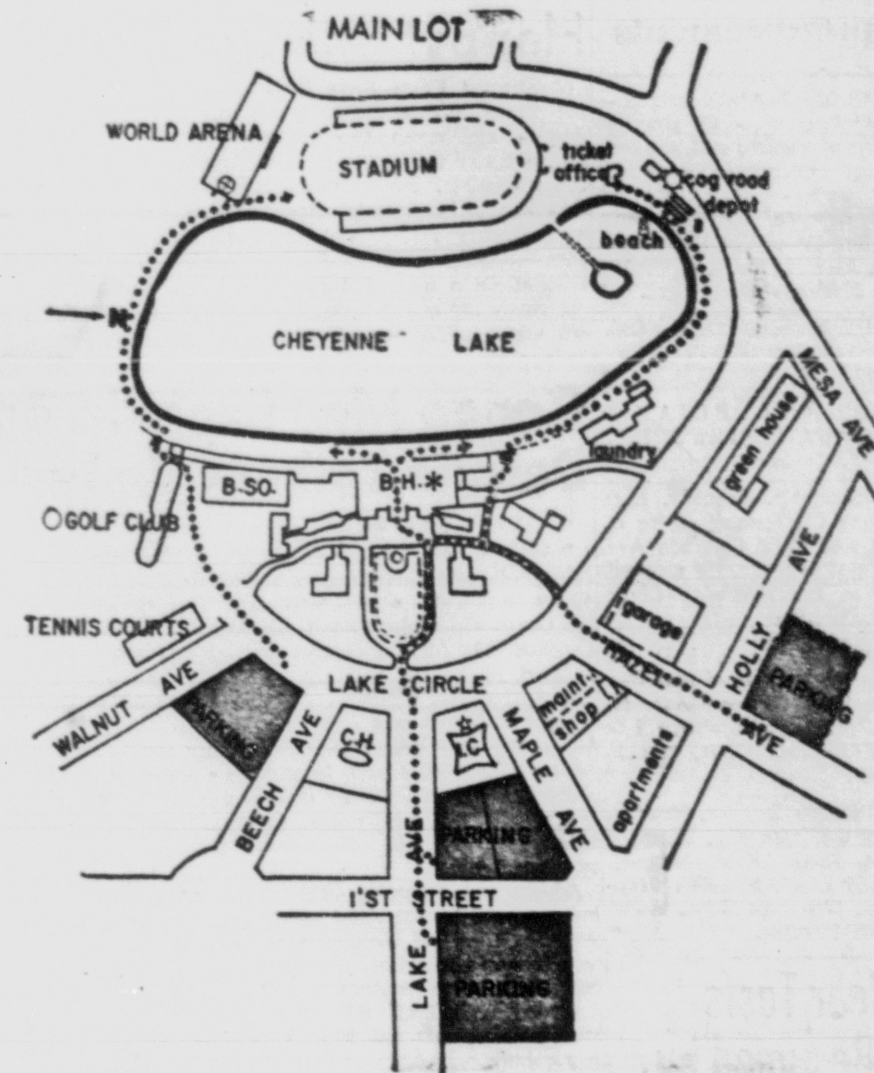
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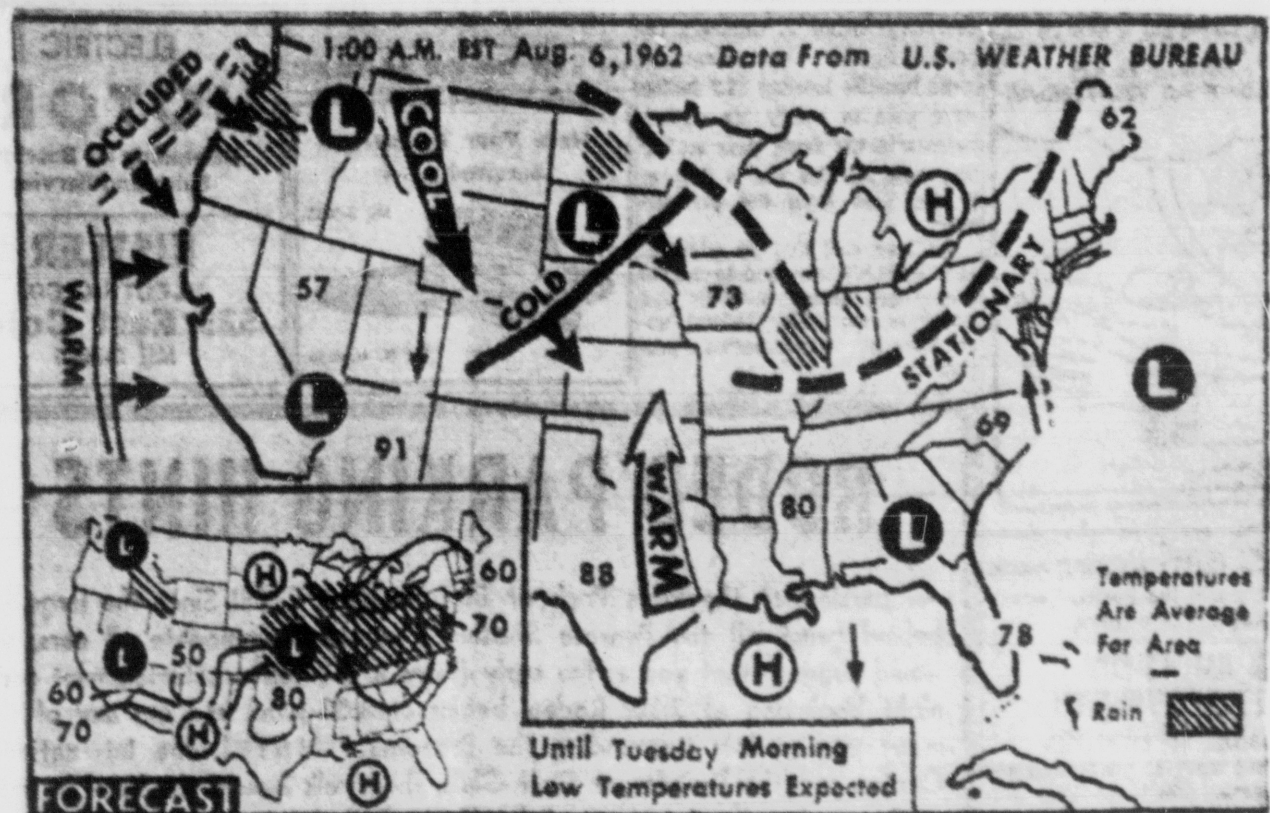
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WEATHER BUREAU FORECAST—Scattered showers tonight from Virginia and Western Pennsylvania westward to eastern Nebraska and Kansas. Warmer in the eastern and western states; cooler in the Plains and western Lakes area. (AP Wirephoto Maps)

Senate Overwhelmingly Approves Fryingpan Bill

(Continued From Page One) Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., to limit the authorized project expenditure to \$170 million. The bill was passed on a standing vote with only three senators opposing the measure. In Colorado Springs, Chamber of Commerce Manager Clay Pantana, when informed by the Gazette Telegraph of the Senate approval, said it was "wonderful news."

Banta, who has been one of the leading supporters of the bill, said, "This is victory number 2. Now the only thing that remains is the signature of the President." Mayor William C. Henderson called the passage a "tremendous step toward the continued growth of the Colorado Springs area." He pointed out that the Fryingpan-Arkansas project, together with the Homestake transmountain diversion project, will more than double the city's present water supply.

Colorado Springs is slated to receive 10,000 acre feet annually from the Fryingpan project. City water officials have pointed out that under the proposed arrangement, municipal water will have top priority in the project development. Officials also expressed hope that the Homestake water project will be able to utilize the Arkansas River in conjunction with the Fry-Ark project in order to save the cost of constructing pipeline facilities.

The Fryingpan project calls for the construction of a pumping station at a point on the Arkansas River near Canon City. Water would be pumped from that point via pipeline to Colorado Springs using power generation credits from seven hydro-electric stations along the Arkansas River.

Sen. John A. Carroll, D-Colo., said in a statement, "Passage of Fryingpan today signals a new age of opportunity for a region of magnificent economic and human potential. The nation will benefit; the next chore is to obtain adequate appropriations, beginning this year. I pledge my all-out effort to this end."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said, "The Fryingpan-Arkansas project passed today is the successful culmination of a long-time dream of many hundreds of dedicated Coloradans. This additional water is necessary for even an average farm."

Arguments that no reclamation project should be built when there are farm surpluses were countered with the contention that the Fryingpan project would not add significantly to surpluses because it would put no new land under irrigation and farmers would continue producing specialty crops.

The project would authorize federal reclamation Bureau engineers to divert annually 69,100 acre-feet of water from the Fryingpan and other Colorado River tributaries to the Arkansas River Basin.

Power generating capacity would be 123,900 kilowatts, from which an estimated 507 million kilowatt-hours of electric energy would be produced annually.

Project works, with estimated construction costs, would include: Fryingpan-Arkansas tunnel, \$5,213,000; Ruedi dam and reservoir, \$12,831,000; Sugar Loaf dam and reservoir enlargement, \$6,063,000; Twin Lakes dam and reservoir enlargement, \$8,311,000; Pueblo dam, reservoir and powerplant, \$37,758,000; South Side collection system, \$16,282,000; Elbert canal and powerplant, \$6,328,000; Salida forebay and afterbay, \$1,225,000; Snowy diversion dam and canal, \$1,030,000; Twin Lakes-Otero and Wapaco canals, \$20,436,000; transmission lines, substations and switchyards, \$11,934,000; municipal water system, \$13,761,000.

She left behind more than a string of glamor-filled, over-produced movies. She gave Hollywood color and excitement in an era when the town was losing its grip on the world's fancy. No star of Hollywood's golden era shone more brightly.

Her brilliance was such that you overlooked the tragic aspects of her life — until you learned the news Sunday that Marilyn Monroe was dead.

She was at her best in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," both satires on sex, and "Some Like It Hot," a spoof of the 1920s. She was least good when she tried drama, and this rankled her.

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ISLAND GREETING — A royal island greeting awaited Lucille Nakamoto, Patricia Rose and Lorraine Rose of Honolulu. The girls are members of Civil Air Patrols, Hawaiian Wing in Colorado Springs, to contest in the CAP's National Drill Competition, August 8 at the Air Force Academy. Bidding the girls welcome are Air Force M. Sgts. G. D. Souza and Francis Martinez, both of Hawaiian extraction, that are stationed at Ent AFB.

News Briefs and Announcements

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS — Men or Women — IF you find drinking a problem and you honestly and sincerely desire to stop — but can't — call or write The Central Group of A.A., ME 4-5020, P. O. Box 381 or The Pikes Peak Group, 2410 E. Highway 24, ME 5-2043. Meetings every night.

ENJOY luncheon and the fashion show at the MOORS on Thursday.

FRIGIDAIRE APPLIANCE Headquarters, BURLEWS, INC., 410-412 S. Tejon St.

JAMIESON D. Kennedy, M.D. announces the opening of his office at 2808 West Colorado Ave. for general practice. He also will be at the Northside Clinic, 3151 N. Alabama.

TERRY V. Carle, M.D. announces the opening of his office at 2808 West Colorado Ave. for general practice. He also will be at the Northside Clinic, 3151 N. Alabama.

BEGINNING July 1st, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday, Shampoo and set, \$2.00. Hair Shaping, \$1.50. ME 6-1793, Medallion Beauty Salon, 1719 East Bijou, Room 201. Free Parking.

Nuclear Tests Are Resumed by Soviet Union

(Continued From Page One)

was smaller than the 50-megaton bomb set off Oct. 30.

The Japanese Meteorological Institute estimated the blast in the 20-megaton range.

The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said only that "the Soviet Union detonated a nuclear weapon in the megaton range."

The Soviet foreign ministry refused to comment on the explosion, which appeared to have launched a new round of Russian military maneuvers in the far north. The Soviet government announced two weeks ago that maneuvers would begin Aug. 5, with the Soviet northern fleet, rocket troops and air force units taking part.

Norway's civil defense organization arranged for a fallout warning system. Members of Sweden's national commission on fallout were summoned to a meeting in Stockholm.

In Japan, only nation to have been hit by an atomic bomb, a government spokesman said the Soviet act "is regrettable for world peace." It drew criticism from Dr. Kaoru Yasui, head of the Communist-dominated Japan Council against Atomic and Hydrogen Bombs.

\$20 Reported Taken From Service Station

Vern Alvord of 2902 N. Nevada Ave., told the sheriff's office Sunday that someone had broken into his service station also at 2902 Nevada Ave., and stolen \$20.

Deputy Sheriff Lee Quin said entry had been gained through the front door glass which had been smashed and that the theft took place late Saturday night.

'I Was Never Used to Being Happy,' Marilyn Declared

(Continued From Page One) you a bit, but the warming is but it's a pity so many people despise and crush this natural gift. Art, real art, comes from it — everything. . . . "Fame to me certainly is only a temporary and partial happiness—even for a wife, and I was brought up expecting to be happy not really for a daily diet, that's not what fulfills you. It warms on time. . . .

Congo May Explode Again Despite Talks of Unity

By RAY CROMLEY
WASHINGTON (NEA) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk's advisers are increasingly worried the Congo will explode again. The two-year-old African nation is gripped by severe military and economic crises.

Some diplomats now report it is dependent on foreign aid for food and other necessities. The Congo is a vast country, but it is an all-out civil war between secessionist Moise Tshombe of Katanga province and Premier Cyrille Adoula's central government at Leopoldville.

Adoula and Tshombe dickered, but not very heartily, for months over the terms of Katanga's return to central control. But their last meeting was on June 26 and it ended with hard feelings on both sides. Adoula has formed a new cabinet with no members of Tshombe's party included.

If Tshombe doesn't give in and take up duties with the central government, U.S. State Department men fear Adoula will call on the United Arab Republic or one of the other leftist-led African states for military help. Then civil war would start.

U.S. diplomats do not believe Adoula has the power to take over Katanga without outside help. But they believe that outside help would change the whole nature of the Congo government and swing it away from Western influence toward strong ties with states that lean toward Moscow.

It was to prevent such a development that the U.S. had backed the United Nations in its efforts to bring Tshombe and Adoula together in peaceful talks. Since the breakdown of those talks, U.S. diplomats have been conferring among themselves, with U.N. Secretary General U. Thant and with British and Belgian officials. Investors in the latter two nations own controlling interest in the Union Miniere du Haut-Katanga, the wealthy mining company whose taxes are a major prize in the Adoula-Tshombe struggle. Tshombe gets them now; Adoula needs them badly.

A State Department report says the Congo's "economic situation . . . continues to deteriorate and may cause disastrous political repercussions if substantial improvement is not forthcoming in the near future."

There's a risk, the report continues, "that unemployment and dissatisfaction will over-turn the central government and plunge the Congo once again into chaos and violence."

"As a result of the political and military situation, production has declined drastically, unemployment and prices have increased rapidly and exports and foreign exchange reserves have declined."

The idea for our modern Mother's Day observance originated in 1907 when Miss Anna Jarvis conducted a memorial service for her

mother at a dressing table nearby and came out the back of her neck at the base of the brain. She died instantly, police said.

The mother of the children, Lois Fay English, 25, told authorities she had left the house a few moments before the shooting to go grocery shopping.

She said her son knew where she kept the gun, but she had told him not to touch it.

Mrs. English, 25, a divorcee,

Today's Weather

(Reports furnished by U. S. Weather Bureau Station at Peterson Field as of 5:30 a.m. today)

The warm humid weather regime continued across the eastern two-thirds of the country this morning with temperatures just before sunrise registering from the 60s in the North to the 70s in the South.

Precipitation was confined mainly to the Midwest, where showers and thundershowers were erupting from the eastern portions of the upper Plains into Minnesota and adjacent areas.

Gusty winds ripped some sections of the Dakotas during the thundershower activity, and in Minnesota both Alexandria and St. Cloud received a good lash when hit by gusts clocked better than 90 miles per hour.

Rain and showers covered parts of Illinois, Indiana and southern Michigan, with South Bend, Ind., getting over a half inch of rain in one hour.

Thundershowers were beginning to make an appearance in western portions of Ohio and Kentucky just in time for the morning rush hour. Elsewhere, skies were mostly clear across the southeastern quadrant.

In the Far West this morning rain was falling over much of western Washington and will gradually include western Oregon, while a few showers were scattered over the mountains of eastern Washington.

Temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s, cooler over the northern and higher Rocky Mountain sections and warmer along the Southwest border in desert regions.

Senate Confirms Appointment Of Austin Hoyt

(Continued From Page One)

to the point where there are severe shortages of all imported goods.

"This economic instability and the breakdown of transportation and communications have caused a drastic curtailment in exports and have made the Congo heavily dependent on foreign aid for consumer goods and food as well as raw materials and producer goods essential to the revitalization of production."

Inflation is growing in the Congo, say U.S. diplomats, because the Adoula government is overspending. It is paying its henchmen overly high salaries and granting its members lavish expense accounts, while the budget goes further into the red and roads, utilities and transportation gradually deteriorate.

Government expenditures, the diplomats note, have mounted alarmingly. A good part of this government spending is due to the demand of undisciplined troops for pay increases.

The Adoula government is attempting to solve its problems by printing more and more paper money. Inflation is being partly checked off by taking Congolese francs in payment for U.S. aid goods, then sequestering the francs so they cannot be spent.

Henderson said that in addition to protests, questions will also be welcomed from the floor and an attempt made to answer them from the data available.

Alto the council may take action at the hearing on the proposed district, since it is an adjourned meeting, it is not expected to do so.

Some 3,500 parcels of property would be affected in the district. These tracts are owned by about 2,800 individuals.

The district, if approved, would mean an assessment of about \$0.037 per square foot against all property in the area.

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Tragic Riddle Remains in Marilyn's Death

(Continued From Page One)

sleeping pills nearby.

The wellspring of her sorrow have had enough public exposure to legend — her illegitimate birth; abandonment by her father; loss of her mother by insanity, a family legacy; shunting from orphanage to foster homes; to orphanage; harsh and brutal treatment, including early introductions to sex.

She lost nearly everyone she loved. One of the big blows of her early career was the death of Johnny Hyde, the small, electric agent who boosted her to the big time and who might have married her.

But all this has gone down on the record and has been reviewed again to clarify the tragic riddle: How anyone so apparently successful might find the continuance of life so unappealing.

What was her legacy? She left behind a small collection of work, much of it very good with her limitations. Her strong suit was comedy.

She was at her best in "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," both satires on sex, and "Some Like It Hot," a spoof of the 1920s. She was least good when she tried drama, and this rankled her.

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Deeds - Transfers

Randall Kay and Joyce M. Smith to John Charles and Frances Marilyn Miller of Holly 1, blk. 16 in refilling of Security, Colo. ad. 8, subject to TD of record. No. rev. 600 Birch Dr. Sec. CT 117.

Garland G. and Stella R. Gaylor to Gladys Irene Tanberg of Denver and James Arthur Gaylor of El Paso Co. lots 1-4, blk. 29 ad. No. 4, Town of Green Mtn. Falls. No. Rev. Green Mtn. Falls CT 01.

Mortgage Company of Denver (in Denver) to Springs Building Company lots 6 and 10-15, blk. 1, lot 9, blk. 2, lots 1-7, blk. 3. Palmer Vista subd subject to encumbrances of record. No. rev. CT none.

Virginia C. Blaszynski to Beta D. and Joann B. Charles lot 4, blk. 2, resubd of blk. 2. Pre-spect Lake Acres ad C.S. Rev. 11.65. 1537 E. Fountain. CT 126.

Russell Anderson Rice and Margaret Rice Shaver to George E. and Opal E. Parker, lots 23-24, part lot 25, blk. 19, Grand View ad C.S. Rev. \$5.50. 1014 Sunset View ad C.S. Rev. \$5.50. 1014 Sunset Rd. CT 50.

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Suicide or Accident; Marilyn's Death Probed

(Continued From Page One)

star's Brentwood home — awakened by an uneasy dread she couldn't explain — and found Miss Monroe's light still burning, her door locked, and no answer to her knock. She phoned Dr. Greenston.

He rushed to the home, smashed a bedroom window with a fire-place poker, forced his way in, and told Mrs. Murray: "She appears to be dead."

No notes were found. She was found lying face down, the covers hunched around her shoulders.

The body was taken to a nearby morgue where it remains today, unclaimed.

Hours before she had been one of the world's most famous personalities.

But on her coroner's call sheet, tagged to crypt 33 in the morgue, were these unimpressive statistics: Weight 117 pounds, height 63½ inches, hair blonde and eyes blue.

Next of kin — Gladys Baker, mother. Address unknown.

Her mother, an inmate of mental institutions for most of her life, was last confined to a home in nearby La Crescenta.

Marilyn, who had shifted herself since early childhood, was known to have made a will outlining plans for her own burial.

A business associate said that it had not been found yet and funeral arrangements were pending until its discovery expected later today.

Meanwhile, the coroner's investigators prepared a series of tests to officially determine whether the 36-year-old actress accidentally or intentionally took the overdose of pills that investigators believe killed her.

Coroner Theodore J. Curphey said psychiatric evidence would play an important part in the verdict.

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NORAD Jet Chasing Bogie Make Story for Magazine

"I Chased A Bogie In A NORAD Jet" is the title of a first-person story by Aviation Editor Kevin Brown in the August issue of Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Brown, an ex-Air Force P-47 pilot, lived for a week with pilots of the 11th Fighter Interceptor Squadron at Duluth, Minn. During the chase he rode as an observer in the rear seat of an F-106, the fastest fighter in the North American aerospace defense system.

Brown takes the reader from his checkout in the flying suit (which he calls a "custommade coffin") through card games with the alert pilots and right on to the take off, interception and final contact, when the unknown aircraft is discovered to be an off-course B-52.

Concluding the article, Brown says, "This was just one simple mission against one target in one sector of NORAD. Multiply it by all the sectors in all the NORAD regions, then by all the men and the equipment, all the way up to the Arctic Ocean and from Midway to Scotland, and you have an idea of the saturation surveillance that is going on

every day over the North American continent.

"Everything that flies is detected. Everything detected must be intercepted. Anything that's intercepted, anything that's intercepted, can't easily be destroyed.

"So far, this has not been necessary.

"But if it ever should be, it was comforting to learn by flying a mission with NORAD that the system for tracking and finding these targets has been worked out to such a fine point, and that the men who man the electronic equipment and fly the planes are such artists at their trade."

Thief Winds Up With Net Loss After Wild Chase

A thief wound up with a net loss of equipment early Sunday morning after making good his escape from a highway patrolman.

Patrolman Carl A. Drake, told local police that he had just got off duty Sunday morning and was driving near the Zecca and Adams Conoco Station, 630 N. Nevada when he noticed three cars parked at the north side of the station and several men loading a battery charger in a trunk of one of the cars.

Drake said he became suspicious and made a U-turn. The man jumped in the cars and took off in three different directions.

Drake pursued the car carrying the battery charger and a wild chase began thru alleys at a high rate of speed.

The trunk of the car was open, and, as the vehicle careened over street dips, articles, including tools, jacks, hub caps, a carburetor, a spare tire and wheel, and finally the battery charger bounced out of the trunk and into the path of the cruiser.

Drake said he was forced to stop when the debris became so thick he was unable to avoid.

Police were still looking for the thief's car this morning.

Girl Rider Hurt As Bike Hits Car

A 10-year-old girl suffered bruises and abrasions in the 1800 block of MacArthur Ave., Sunday evening when the bike she was riding collided with a car.

The girl, Gail L. Looper, 3390 Benton St., was treated at Memorial Hospital and released.

Police Officer C. F. Stiley, said the girl's bicycle turned in front of a car driven by Peter Macomber, 16, of 1628 Howard St.

Stiley said that Howard told him the bike continued for several feet after the collision before upsetting and throwing the girl to the pavement.

Man Jailed After Scuffle With Officers

Vernon Lea Brown, 29, of 325 Acoma Dr., was booked into county jail Saturday night following a scuffle when two deputy sheriffs had their ties and shirts ripped, the sheriff's office said.

Deputies Vincent Denboske and Bernard Barry were called to the Navajo Hogan, 2817 N. Nevada Ave., to deal with a man who was creating a disturbance. When they arrived Brown was in the parking "pushing his wife around and swearing in a loud voice," the report says.

When asked to quiet down he swore at the deputies and started swinging at them. Denboske had his tie torn off and Barry's shirt and tie were ripped. Brown was handcuffed and put into the front seat of the car where he started kicking the driver. Ultimately he was taken to county jail, and booked for disturbance and assault.

Art Evans of the Navajo Hogan explained that Brown had been refused admittance to the club and a fight had started in which Evans and another man both had their shirts completely torn off.

Youths Admit Theft of Skis From Carport

Two teenagers were arrested by police Sunday and later admitted taking skis and motor oil from a carport located at 1028 E. Cache la Poudre St., belonging to Catherine Enright, 908 N. Cedar St.

The articles were reported missing at 1 p.m. Sunday and were valued at \$80.

Police obtained a description of the skis and were spotted in a vehicle belonging to the youths while it was parked at Prospect Lake.

The youths are being held pending further investigation, police said.

Little Girl Bitten On Lip By Dog

Cathy Warren, 4, of McClave, was bitten on the upper lip by a dog at 89 Doris Dr., the sheriff's office said this morning.

The animal belonged to Ellen Lovett of 709 Grand Blvd., and will be confined for the required 10 days.



MEAL PREPARATIONS—Mrs. Antonia Scott, cook at the El Paso County Jail, is shown removing waxed paper from meat loaf which she has prepared for the inmates' dinner meal. Her own idea, Mrs. Scott says the wax paper keeps the meat moist for hours. Also pictured on the warming oven are browned potatoes and string beans. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Scott says the wax paper keeps the meat moist for hours. Also pictured on the warming oven are browned potatoes and string beans. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Coffee Pot Never Empty At El Paso County Jail

By MARGUERITE MITCHELL

"They eat very nicely," said Mrs. Antonia Scott, referring to the inmates of the El Paso County Jail where she is cook.

This is high praise indeed, considering that a spoon is the only utensil the inmates are allowed to have for eating.

They learn to make one utensil do the work of three, out of necessity, because they are fed in their cells.

The 75-year old building has been stretched to its limits, according to Warden Gordon Pennington, and there is no space available for a common dining room which would expedite the serving of meals.

Thus precautionary methods must be taken and since a spoon is the least lethal of the three normal utensils, it is the one used. Everything Mrs. Scott cooks, for this reason, must be prepared in a manner to make it easily consumed with this utensil.

No bones are allowed to remain on the meat, fish or fowl, as bones can be honed into weapons by the practiced criminal. Too, any fruits such as peaches, plums etc., have to be seeded as the pits can be collected and used in a sock to make a handy blackjack.

It's small wonder that during Mrs. Scott's 10 years of cooking at the jail, she has had to learn a new method of food preparation.

Mrs. Scott was born in St. Martinsville Parish, La., but grew up in Houston, Texas, where her one son still lives. She and her husband, who also is employed by the county, came to Colorado Springs in 1942.

The kitchen she has presided over for the past 10 years has seen many changes and Mrs. Scott, with obvious affection, says it is all due her boss, Sheriff Earl Sullivan. "He's done wonders since he's been here," she said.

The single compartment sink with its wooden drainboard has been replaced by a three-compartment sink outfitted for one wash and two rinses. A steam table has been added so that persons being brought into the jail at any hour of the day or night may have a hot meal. Arranged in the center of the small kitchen, the table is constructed with an overhead rack for pots, pans and other cooking utensils for much easier access than before.

Warden Pennington prepares the menus weekly for Mrs. Scott but allows her to vary them. "They're just a guide, so to speak," the Warden said.

Breakfast is served at 7 a.m. and consists of a variety of viands including, thruout the week, French toast, hot cakes, Oatmeal with raisins, omelets, bacon, sausage patties and eggs. The noon meal is usually light and the weekly fare include such dishes as corned beef and egg salad.

Dinner is served at 5 p.m. and two typical menus are roast beef, mashed potatoes, creamed peas and pudding or fillet of sole, potato salad, wax beans and fruit cocktail.

Mrs. Scott serves very few fried foods because of the lack of exercise facilities for the inmates.

"You can't throw anything at the inmates," the warden added. "Because they'll throw it right back at you."

His menus, Pennington said, have been approved by local doctors and the County Health Department. They are balanced with all food requirements represent-

ed and fresh vegetables are served, in season, from the County Farm.

Mrs. Scott said the inmates "come and go so fast" that it is often hard to estimate how many to cook for, but she usually prepares for an average of about 40.

The warden said the jail operates on a budget of \$19,000 a year for its three meals a day and estimated that from three to four thousands meals are served each month. He said this had balanced out to around 42 cents a meal. All the money, he added, is spent inside the county, as Pennington believes since the El Paso County taxpayers foot the bill, the money should remain in the county.

"Cell block feeding is antique," the warden said, but he has hopes — and numerous plans — for better cooking and feeding facilities in a new county jail.

On order now, however, is a new institutional feeding utensil to serve a dual role: it is a spoon at one end and a fork at the other. Until then, the spoon-feeding method will have to suffice. For the food served as a punishment, however, when an inmate is in solitary, the spoon is the only utensil he will ever need as the food is strained baby preparations.

"If an inmate is going to act like a baby," Pennington said, "He'll be treated as one."

And by the same token, the warden added, "If the inmate acts like a man, he'll be treated like one."

In the meantime, Mrs. Scott's "coffee pot never goes empty" and a hot meal is always ready for any person brought to the jail for any reason. And it's always good and hearty.

As Pennington says, "They're people and they should be treated like people. Just because they're behind bars there is no need to treat them like they're animals."

And because Mrs. Scott takes pride in her work, her opening statement, "They eat very nicely" — they certainly do — very nicely indeed.

Fort Lyon Vets Attend Cook-Out In Stratton Park

A bus load of patients from the Fort Lyon Veterans Hospital enjoyed a cook-out in the Stratton Park Area, last week.

The activity was sponsored by the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary, Department of Colorado, with assistance from the Zebulon Pike Unit No. 1.

Volunteers assisting at the affair were Mrs. Dorothea Smith, senior vice commander, Disabled American Veterans, Department of Colorado; Mrs. Jack Hoyt, commander Zebulon Pike Unit No. 1; Mrs. Ann Mattson, Mrs. Jerry Howell, Mrs. Joe Ader, Mrs. Ida Parent, Mr. Henry Nieses and Mrs. Ray Micheelsen. Arrangements for the activity were handled by Mrs. Lethan Wright, veterans administration volunteer service hospital representative for the Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary.

Trustees Defend Pueblo College Site Preference

PUEBLO (UPI)—A member of the Board of Trustees for State Colleges Sunday defended the board's action in selecting a site for Southern Colorado State College other than the one offered free of charges previously.

Robert W. Bartley of Pueblo said the board chose a 511-acre tract in the Belmont Development here, rather than a site north of Pueblo, which was offered free of charge by wealthy Texan Houston Nichols.

Bartley said the planning firm of Caudell, Rowlett and Scott, Houston, Tex., reported a need for construction of a sewage disposal unit and enlargement of present sewage lines would make the free land less desirable.

The Belmont site, Bartley said, is wholly within the city, and expenses for sewage would not be incurred.

COLORADO SPRINGS
GAZETTE TELEGRAPH
MONDAY, AUG. 6, 1962

Two Burglaries Investigated By City Police

Police were investigating two burglaries that occurred during the weekend. Harold B. Howard, manager of the Central Uniform and Cleaning Supply, 425 S. Tejon St., reported this morning that the business was broken into Sunday night or early today, and \$142 in currency stolen.

Detective G. L. Follmer, reported that the money was taken from a hiding place and entry to the building was made thru a rear window.

Robert Boutell, apartment 4, of 128 N. Wahatch Ave., told Detectives Charles Jensen and Orwig, that his apartment was prowled Saturday night during his absence.

Two clocks, a radio clock and a pipe lighter were taken. Value of the articles was listed at \$31.90.

Boutell told authorities he had left the door unlocked while he was gone. Nothing else inside the apartment was disturbed, authorities said.

Motorbike Rider Injured in Mishap With Car

North Cheyenne Canon near Evans Avenue was the scene of a car - motorcycle accident Saturday that brought injuries to the motorcycle rider Donald Charles Metcalf, 22, of 1631 W. Kiowa St.

Patrolman C. J. Howe, reported that Metcalf suffered bruises and abrasions when his motorcycle collided with a car he attempted to pass.

Howe said that Metcalf told him he tried to pass a car which was weaving back and forth across the road, and at that time the car suddenly stopped.

Metcalf was thrown from his bike by the collision and the car then left the scene.

The driver of the car was later apprehended by Deputy Sheriff Lee Quinn. He was identified as George William Potts, 20, of 2118 E. Dale St. Quinn said that Potts had been drinking, and was charged with reckless and careless driving.

No Rock Climb Program Set For This Week

There will be no military mountaineering demonstrations held Tuesday or Thursday in North Cheyenne Canon because of Exercise Swift Strike II commitments at Ft. Carson.

Attendance reached 6,900 thru July 31 at the popular tourist attraction staged twice weekly by men of the 5th Infantry Division Noncommissioned Officers Academy.

Academy staff is involved in the day and night preparation for airlifting 8,000 division members to the Carolinas for the massive STRIKE COMMAND war games. Regular leadership classes held there have been suspended.

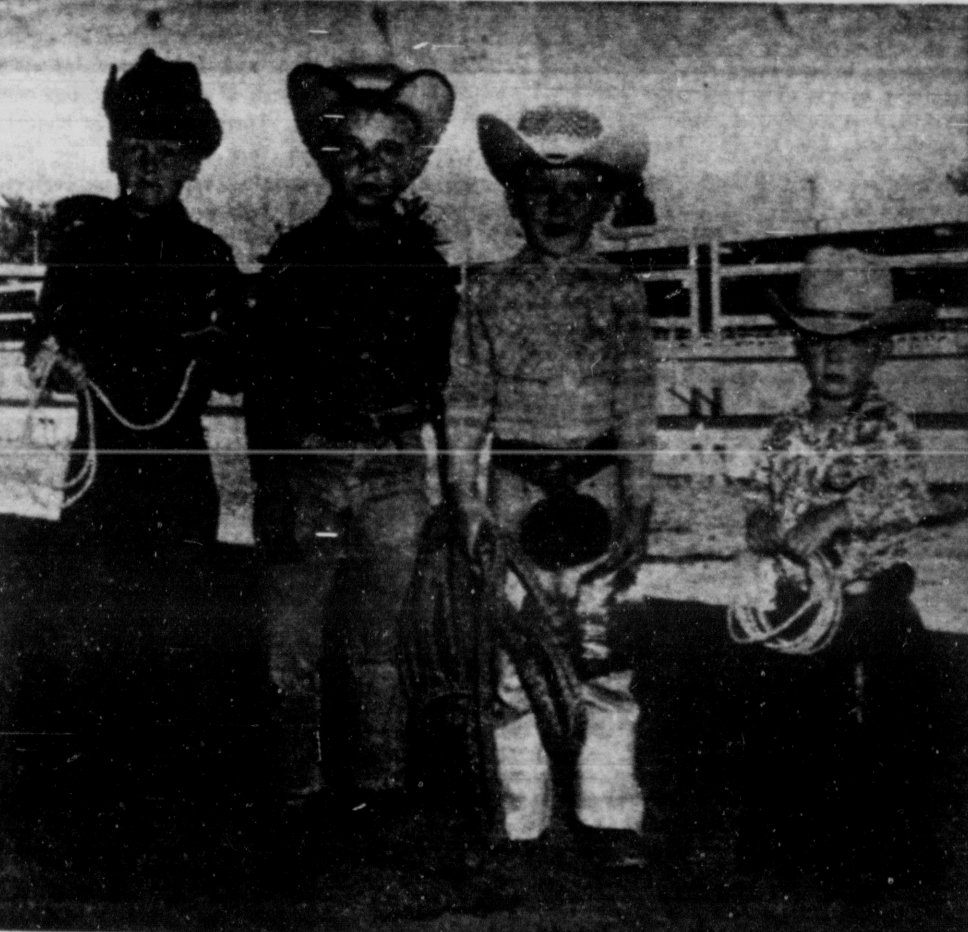
The rock climbing show, as it is popularly called, will resume on Tuesday, Aug. 14, and continue each Tuesday and Thursday thru Aug. 30, according to present plans.

AFA Alterations Bids To Be Opened Sept. 5

Bids for a renovation project involving rooms 2G19 and 2G28, building 2354, will be opened Sept. 5 at the Air Force Academy.

Listed under IFB 65-611-63-11, the contract will cover alteration to laboratory utilities. The proposed procurement is listed under the 100 per cent small business set aside.

Further information on the project may be obtained from the Academy Contracting Officer, GR 2-2967.



RUNNERSUP IN KIDDIES DRESS-UP These four boys and four girls were runners-up Sunday afternoon in the finals of the Kiddies Dress-Up Revue at Penrose Stadium. The girls (from left) are Bambbi French, second; Cindy Jean Carper, third; Jill Schwartz, fourth, and Ann

Hendricks, fifth. The boy runners-up are (from left) Randy Helton, second; Jim Morris, third; Gary Bales, fourth, and Jimmy Davis, fifth. The event was sponsored by the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo Assn. and the Gazette Telegraph. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

College Names Assistant Religion Prof

The Rev. Nicholas Piedscalz has been named assistant professor of religion at Colorado College.

He will assume his new duties at the independent college of arts and sciences here in September.

Prof. Piedscalz was for four years campus minister in the First Congregational Church at the University of California at Berkeley. He previously was field work supervisor at Yale University.

The new Colorado College professor holds a bachelor of arts degree from Grinnell College where he was graduated with honors in philosophy, and a bachelor of divinity degree in pastoral theology from Yale University.

He subsequently studied Christian ethics at Yale for a year as a Danforth Foundation Fellow. He now is a candidate for the Ph. D. degree in systematic theology at Boston University.

Prof. Piedscalz is the author of "The Church on Campus" in Encounter.

A member of the United Church of Christ, he is married and the father of one.

Air Academy Cadets Average In Size, High in Achievement

The 755 members of the Air Force Academy Class of 1966—high school class, 79 per cent including for the first time four foreign students — are close in weight, height, and age to freshmen in civilian colleges and universities across the country but in academic achievement the cadets rate high.

Statistics just released on the Academy's new class, now undergoing final phases of basic training, show the mean height of the group to be 5 feet 10 1/4 inches, average weight is just under 159 pounds, and the majority of the Fourth Classmen — 344 — are 18 years of age.

Scholastically, the Class of 1966 is far from average. More than 85 per cent of the group graduated in the top quarter of their high school class, 79 per cent were in the top fifth, and 56 per cent in the top tenth. A total of 68 of the 755 were number ones in their schools.

The new cadets contributed heavily to extra-curricular activities as well. Office of class president was held by 18 per cent; vice president, 11 per cent; student government president, 16 per cent; and over 40 per cent held supervisory positions of school papers or year books.

Outstanding student awards went to 36 per cent of the class, citizenship awards to 18 per cent; and 21 per cent were delegates to Boys State.

Athletics didn't take a back seat to scholastic achievement, however. Football letters were won by 39 per cent of the class and 28 per cent lettered in basketball, 17 per cent in baseball, and 27 per cent in track.

A total of 67.7 per cent of the new class was qualified for pilot training at time of entry at the Academy.

Although the proportion of cadets entering with college experience has been decreasing, the number entering with preparatory school background is on the increase. Classes of 1959 - 62 entered with a maximum of 10 per cent with preparatory school backgrounds with very few from service prep schools.

The Class of 1966 includes, for the first time, graduates from the Academy Prep School — a total of 99 — in addition to nine from the Prep School at West Point and two from the Prep School at Annapolis.

Following in the footsteps of their Dads (or stepfathers) are 104 cadets with fathers currently on active duty. Of the total, 88 fathers are in the Air Force, 12 in the Army, 3 in the Navy, and 1 in the Marines.

Some 35 members of the new class were in the service when accepted for the Academy and 88 were reservists. Previous enlisted grades run from Airman First Class to Airman Basic but there are no cadets with previous commissioned status.

Nine of the '66'ers stole a march on their classmates by having private pilot's licenses prior to starting classes.

No matter what their scholastic or athletic record, the Academy Fourth Classmen will find the four years ahead of them challenging and rewarding.

Manitou Mayor Holds Winning Ticket at Event

The chief executive of Manitou Springs, Mayor Earl Pitcock, is \$1,000 richer today because he supported one of the community's big summer projects.

It's not "payola" in any form. The mayor won it fair and square, for it was his dinner ticket stub which was pulled out of the kettle Sunday night and put a crisp \$1,000 bill in his pocket. The drawing was the climax of the three-day Buffalo Bar - B - Q Feast, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

Four-year-old Steven Davis of Salt Lake City drew Mayor Pitcock's ticket from thousands of others mixed in the "pot." The winning ticket was checked and verified by Robert Young, president of the Manitou Springs Chamber of Commerce, and Sally Higby, the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo's Girl of the West.

Young said an estimated 3,500 to 4,000 people attended the celebration in Soda Springs Park and that not a bite of the 1,500 pounds of buffalo meat remained at the close of the feast.

The action-packed weekend in Manitou Springs was described by Young as "very, very successful" with a minimum of confusion and an abundance of success. Proceeds from the event will go toward financing the new Chamber of Commerce building on Manitou Avenue.

Another Manitou Springs official, Councilman Theodore Groves, was the winner of the automobile given away during the Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

Two Men Booked After Disturbance

Ronald Ray Rutledge, 30, of 104 Security Blvd., was booked into county jail Saturday for investigation of disturbance and another man with him, Ronald Glenn Silvey, age unlisted, of 408 S. 9th St. was placed in "protective custody," the sheriff's office reported.

Deputy Sheriffs Bob Snuggs and Al Moore were called to the Pikes Peak Speedway to remove the two men who were, according to the report, bothering the drivers and the men working on the cars.

The deputies said Rutledge and Silvey became very belligerent when asked to leave and Rutledge started cursing loudly. A scuffle ensued and the men were taken to county jail and booked in, and a complaint alleging disturbance signed against Rutledge.

Car Passenger Files Damage Suit Today

A \$20,000 damage suit was filed in District Court this morning by Florence Howard against Billy Bert McCabe.

The plaintiff states that she was a passenger in a car on Pikes Peak Avenue, July 30, 1962, when another vehicle driven by McCabe crashed in the rear of the car in which she was riding. It is alleged the defendant was "careless and negligent" and that the plaintiff suffered head, body and severe internal injuries.

She is represented by the law firm of Murphy, Morris and Hodson.

Rings Worth \$450 Taken From Office

Bill Wiley of Wiley's Used Cars, 2450 E. Highway 24, told the sheriff's office Saturday that someone had broken into his office and stolen two rings worth \$450.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Walters said the window in the front door had been broken and the door opened from the inside. The rings are described as platinum, one with a large diamond and four smaller ones, and the other with seven diamonds in the shape of a half moon.



PIVOT RIDERS FOR RODEO—Pikes Peak Range Riders who will serve as pivots at each of the five performances of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo at Spencer Penrose Stadium next week, Saturday journeyed to Monte Vista to participate in the Mile High Stampede

Parade. Also at the Monte Vista event were Girl of the West Sally Higby and her aides, Bobbi Jo Spencer and Charlene Hammond. Range Riders will be riding pivot at the rodeo here for the ninth straight year.

(Stewart's Photo)

Background to War

We have been mighty pleased to note a spate of increased interest in our Declaration of Independence. This immortal document is probably one of the least understood bits of paper in our archives, and at the same time one of the most significant.

To some it is very much like the Constitution. We have even heard of a few who think that the Declaration is little more than the preamble to the Constitution. To others it is ambiguous, full of contradictions and empty of meaning.

We consider it the most revolutionary document ever written in any language. To us, it marks the real difference between America and all other countries on earth. The Constitution, which is located far above the Declaration as a usual occurrence, is an entirely different document. The Constitution is an instrument of power which sets forth a particular methodology by means of which people will be made to pay their taxes and to obey the state.

The Declaration proclaims in clear tones that individual man is endowed with certain unalienable rights and that no state in whatever form may rightfully remove these rights. Although the Declaration precedes the Constitution chronologically, the conclusion of the Declaration applies to our own Constitution as fully as it would apply to any other government on earth.

A little background concerning the Declaration might be of interest.

Beginning with the accession of George III to the British throne (1760) a new program of taxing and regulating the colonies began to stir up resistance and bitterness along the Atlantic seaboard.

For more than five generations, the American colonists had been making their own way fairly much unaided and largely untaxed by the British crown. True, the British military forces had banished Americans out of a couple of wars, one with the Indians and one with the French and Indians. But Americans expected services of this kind and didn't expect to be taxed or regulated in return.

When King George III imposed

Prerequisites

No civilization ever rises from the level of savagery until the people begin to practice self-responsibility, respect the property boundaries of others, and permit the accumulation and retention of capital goods.

Signing the Declaration

The first paragraph of the Declaration is explained if one studies the events that led to its writing. For something close to fifteen years the colonists had been increasingly distressed at the British attitude. Finally, this distress led to open war.

Yet, no declaration of war had occurred. There was no American government to declare such a war.

A kind of war declaration had been uttered by Captain John Parker on the Lexington green on the April morning of 1775 when he had taken on the British regulars with the cry: "If they mean to have a war, let it begin here."

But Captain Parker represented no one but himself. Still, a state of war had existed from that moment. Several major battles had been fought. Europe did not understand the reason for the conflict. Many of the American colonists did not understand.

Hence we see:

"When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another, and to assume among the powers of the earth, the separate and equal station to which the Laws of Nature and of Nature's God entitle them, a decent respect to the opinions of mankind requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation."

The paragraph reveals the facts. Human events, neither planned nor implemented by any American government, had precipitated an armed conflict. Thomas Paine's immortal work, "Common Sense," had caused a revolution in thinking which is revealed in the wording. "...one people to dissolve the political bands which have connected them with another..." Until Paine's book, Americans did not think of themselves as a separate people. They thought of themselves as "loyal British subjects."

The phrase, "separate and equal station," is equally revealing. There was to be no effort on the part of the Americans to conquer Britain or to oust the British king. Nor was there to be

To The Point

Prejudices

By RUSSELL KIRK

Like me, the several million readers of this column all entertain prejudices. Nor is this altogether a misfortune. Some of our prejudices are silly and a few are perhaps harmful, but others are simply the necessary rules by which you and I live.

"Prejudice" means pre-judgment, that is, decisions we reach speedily without having to weigh much evidence. So whether our prejudices are sound or unsound depends upon the source of our deep-rooted beliefs and preferences.

Of course, one may cherish foolish prejudices against the shade of another man's skin or the color of his hair or the character of his religion. But also it is true, as Edmund Burke wrote, that by a wise prejudice a man's virtue becomes his habit.

Thus people of healthy inclinations and decent moral training nourish a prejudice against murder. When we hear that someone has been murdered, we react against it from our prejudices—and rightly so. We don't ask whether the murdered man was a good sort, or whether the murderer had pleasant manners, or whether supposing you and I should feel like giving somebody his quarters; we might be able to get away with the act undetected. Unlike the principal character in Dostoevski's novel "The Idiot," we don't rationally weigh the beneficial and harmful aspects of a particular murder, and then decide whether to take another human being's life.

On the contrary, we simply obey the commandment, "Thou shalt not kill." If you and I are normal, on learning of a murder, we resolve that whatever the particular circumstances, murder is evil; and we resolve that justice must be done. A sound prejudice acquired early in life, informs us that murder is forbidden, and ought not to be tolerated out of sentimentality.

Similarly, we are able to maintain a decent civil social order because most of us act on wise prejudices against theft and cruelty and fraud. We don't have to be forever hesitating and trying to reason about the loss or gain possibly involved in cheating or beating our neighbor. If we are good, most of us are good from moral habits. We don't have to perform a kind of moral calculus every time we are compelled to make a moral decision.

We deliberately instill desirable prejudices early in life—by spanking little boys, for instance, if they persist in kicking other little boys in the shins. Prudent parents rightfully bring up their children prejudiced against shoplifting, window-smashing and dog-torturing. They don't teach their offspring to inquire, "Would anybody see me hurt that puppy?" or "Would it be more fun than danger to turn the hose on Sally?"

Let me add that healthy-minded parents also endeavor to keep their children free from false prejudices. It is a matter of effort to be reared altogether without prejudice is to be brought up irresolute and essentially immoral. It is not mistaken to be prejudiced against cheats and liars, fanatics and demagogues.

bridge Gerry: "When the hanging scene comes to be exhibited, my friend, I shall have the advantage over you. With me it will be over in a minute. But you will be dancing on air an hour after I am gone."

"Indeed," commented Benjamin Franklin as he adjusted his square spectacles, "we must all hang together. Otherwise, we shall most assuredly hang separately."

(continued tomorrow)

History Lesson

ACROSS

1 What Paul Harvey did
6 Court procedure
8 Battle of —
12 Love god
13 Note of Guido's scale
14 Song
15 Wise men
16 Roman bronze
17 Sheep
18 Exact
20 Remove
21 Tipped
22 Distress signal
23 Law maker
24 Baggies
25 Solar disk
30 Moral wrongs
32 American poet
33 Pronoun
34 Containers
35 Wagers
36 Old oom
38 Surmise
39 Born
40 Jacob's fifth son (Bib.)
41 Italian poet
42 Octet
43 Spoken
44 Able
50 Mineral suffix
51 Mature
52 Mail beverage
53 Bachanalian
54 Wing-shaped
55 Legal matters
56 Lure

DOWN

1 Stated walk
2 Persian poet
3 Magistrate

4 None explorer
5 Smallish
6 Toward the sheltered side
7 Laved
8 Least decorated
9 Russian river
10 Fruit
11 Scottish glom
12 Charged alarm
20 Beelzebub
21 Children
22 German king
23 For fear
24 Bowling targets
25 Fencing award
26 Tipped
27 Soap-making frame
31 Lateral part
32 Oak or elm
33 Wrapped
37 Horn
38 Faint
40 Sand hills
41 Dickens heroine
42 Seed vessel
43 California city
44 American actress
45 East
46 Famous British
47 Tipped
48 Dickens heroine
49 Observes
50 Vehicle

History Lesson

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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8 Battle of —
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They'll Do It Every Time

By JIMMY HATLO

YESTERDAY WHEN LUCIE DENTURE'S NEW MINK WAS DELIVERED, NOBODY WAS LOOKING—AND EVEN IF THEY WERE, THE SIZE OF THE LETTERING ON THE TRUCK KEPT IT A SECRET—

BUT TODAY UP ROLLS THE COMPANY WHOSE SERVICES LUCIE PREFERS TO DISCUSS IN PERLITE SOCIETY, AND WOW! BARNUM & BAILEY'S BANNERS ARE MILD COMPARED TO—

LENNY SCHNEIDER, 2305 4TH ST., EVANSVILLE, IND.

OPEN PARLIAMENT

Letters will not be published without the name and address of the writer. Letters must be received at least two days before publication.

The statements and opinions expressed in this column are those of the contributors and do not necessarily express opinions or convictions held by this newspaper.

FOREIGN AID

To the Editor:

In your recent editorial, "Barnum & Bailey's Banners," stating the amount of our monstrous public debt and showing the total amount stolen from the taxpayers in the foreign aid program, you conclude by asking us to form our own opinion as to what we think we ought to do.

Various remedies are being suggested. We are told to get back to the Constitution despite the fact that it is itself has provided the very cause for our present dilemma. Some would kick the rascals out of government and replace them with other rascals. Others would importune our leadership to change its ways and as servants of the people behave themselves. But would any of the above or any other political action of itself correct the vicious situation of foreign aid in which all these dead dollars stolen from the taxpayer have been shipped abroad? Is it not political action itself, indulged in by the great majority, that has brought about this great fiasco? To continue on this course is to beg the question and simply treat effects while ignoring the cause. For is it not true that our government has assumed authority for the action of foreign aid on the ground of legality? And that legality is found in the nature of our government, whereby unlimited power thru unlimited forced taxation was bestowed upon it at its very origin.

It is legal to provide for the faithful help of the Nichols family welfare and for national defense. The Constitution sobert family, the Ogilvie family and many others. The church is built of the beautiful Manitou green stone, the roof is slate and the windows are of great beauty. The windows were made by Frampton of England. The people of St. Andrew's parish sent pictures of Bishop Spalding, the first bishop of Colorado, and of Mrs. W. Bell, the Legislative Council's Hospital to Frampton's, and had the faces and Medical Care Committee at incorporated in the Biblical figures depicted in the three beautiful windows over the altar. Other highly improbable that taxpayers Frampton windows in the church will get anything for their seem very effective because of money.

The large pieces of colorful glass, used in them. This makes the colored more effective because there is no lead used in the making. The 50 and 60 questions and topics the committee suggests for discussion. All are to be covered Monday. There is nothing either specific or definite on the list—

Undoubtedly committee members will find, despite this unrealistic agenda, plenty of time to enjoy the Glenwood pool and the past. Builders now prefer fiber board and prefabricated materials.

In closing, may we urge the passer-by to look at the town clock. It was given to the town of Manitou Springs by the late Jerome Wheeler of Aspen fame. Mr. Wheeler lived in Manitou Springs and was one of the many very wealthy men who have lived in Manitou but is the only one who ever gave the town any gift. The clock was to sing the praises of the wonderful mineral springs. God gave the beautiful valley. The light globe which replaced the dripping cup which originally was held in the upraised hand of the lady on top of the clock must have been placed there after so many of our splendid springs became privately owned and closed to the public. Most of these owners do not live in Manitou Springs and the only spring now owned by the town of Manitou is the one near the post office which was a gift of Mr. Burghart to the town of Manitou.

JEAN CAMPBELL
Manitou Springs

BUREAUCRACY

To the Editor:

Much as I like the sentiments of William Kurth's letter to Open Parliament, and much as I like the type of person his letter indicates that he is... I wonder if his suggestion is sound?

Let us create an imaginary "ideal" candidate for public office. Let us suppose that he comes out boldly and forthrightly for everything that appeals to Bill Kurth and a lot of other fine people.

After this "ideal" candidate is

The Unseen

By GEORGE BOARDMAN, Ph.D.

Power-hungry elected officials are readily discernible and their names are well known. The appointed or employed power-hungry officials are less easily identified. Back of these there is still another invisible group of organizations, which reach into every hamlet, borough and town and country and state where a powerful disinfectant is not used. If we tear out a few more rocks, we will find still another nest hidden in the dim recesses and this can go on until the entire pile of rocks has been moved.

The first line of the invisible government is comprised of legislative counsel. Legislative counsel explains the meaning of the bills the law makers write to the law makers in many states. The legislative counsel tells the Congress of the United States the meaning of bills and measures and resolutions introduced in the United States Congress. Behind this front line, there are numerous organizations, a great many of which are housed at 1313 East 60th Street, Chicago, Ill. From this fortress of invisible government streams a regular supply of prepared bills, measures, resolutions and other actions for the attention of city government, county government, borough government, city managers, mayors, congressmen and you name them. In some cities you find chapters of the World Affairs Council, and these seemingly innocuous organizations are also part of the invisible government.

There are also lawyers and businessmen and others who are employed by foreign governments to help the foreign governments obtain hand-outs which have been extracted from the taxpayers for those foreign governments. Naturally they hope to be able to influence many types of foreign aid legislation, and any and all legislation which may affect the possibility of obtaining sums for foreign governments in one way or another.

There are also several pots full of organizations dedicated to a one world socialist government. These organizations also have chapters in many cities and most of these associations are operated by directives and members who have their feet in efforts to try to manipulate government all the way up to their arm pits.

Every so often, an inquiring reporter or columnist stirs up a little hornet's nest involving one of these organizations of the invisible government and after a short period of time it will be announced that this particular organization has now fulfilled its destiny. It has accomplished its purpose and has been disbanded. Invariably, and almost simultaneously, all of the directors and all of the members are gobbled up into a new organization which has plans to enslave the population further or to solidify the enslavement which has already been accomplished.

Among the invisible government

Doctors for Freedom

By THURMAN SENSING

A signal victory over socialism was won in mid-July when the Kennedy administration's medical care program was defeated in the U.S. Senate by a coalition of conservative doctors in that body.

But perhaps it would be more accurate to say that the medical care bill was defeated by a conservative coalition in the country as a whole. For the real victory was one achieved by an uprising of popular indignation against increased government control of medical care—a type of care that experience in Great Britain has conclusively demonstrated to be bad for the patient and ruinous to the profession of medicine. The sick are subjected to bureaucratic procedures in England, medical men find the restrictions and degrading quality of socialized medical services so repulsive that they are leaving the country for better posts overseas.

Credit also must be given to the physicians of the United States who spearheaded the fight against the Kennedy medical care bill. They accurately diagnosed the temper of the public and the ill of the legislation proposed by the New Frontier. Indeed it is a fact that more and more medical men of the country are taking the lead in the fight against socialism. Find a conservative group in an American community and invariably you will find a vigorous group of doctors who clearly see the threat posed by the collectivized schemes of the leftwingers now in control in Washington. It should be noted for instance, that it was a doctor who first became suspicious of the activities of Billie Sol Estes. Doctors have been prominent in developing anti-communist education programs and seminars in all parts of the country.

DISCRIMINATION

This is not surprising, really, for doctors are men who are trained to discriminate between fact and myth, between health and illness. In almost every community they bear a heavy burden of personal and civic responsibility. Thus, as the socialist threat increases in America, it is only natural that leaders—who so often are real isolated items to shoot at in their personal, political battles. Such a public arena in support of fair and simple solution would rob them of power to distort facts and figures and to use them out of context to discredit others, doctors staged an anti-socialist strike against the worst kind of government regulation of

Not One Penny

By CAPT. TOM L. GIBSON

According to reports, the National Council of Churches wants to recognize Red China and crush China's republic of Formosa, and supports governmental monopolies that are paid for by the taxpayers and are in competition to private ownership. Yet many church people just do not know about them. Not one penny of mine goes to support anything that the National Council of Churches has anything to do with.

At a recent convention of that organization Professor Josef Hromadsky of Czechoslovakia, who was introduced by Dr. E. C. Blake, chairman, and who was warmly supported by the other leaders, made the talk of the convention. He said this is an exact quotation: "Communism has grown out of the efforts of humanitarians and poets, who desire to create a more just and happy society." "Communism is no embodiment of murder and evil as the West thinks."

Professor O. F. Noide, the director of the Commission of the National Council of Churches, in his address to the organization said, "The future is now. When moral and humanitarian concerns assume prominence, the principle frequently quoted, 'From each according to his ability, to each according to his need,' is a sound guide."

With this information I think we have room to tell those local leaders who support that organization, "If that is the way you feel, you do not get any more of my money." Yes, my Presbyterian Church is closely associated with the National Council of Churches and is one of their supporters.

Which Makes It Somewhat Unanimous

ALL IN FAVOR...

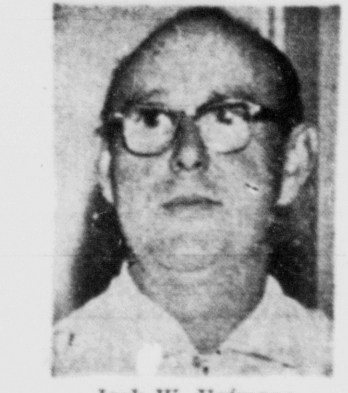
TRY IT!

Elks Wives to Meet At Club Thursday Night

The Elks Wives Club will hold the regular business and social meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday at the club.

Hostesses will be Mrs. A. W. Matthews, chairman; Mrs. Frank Matthews, Mrs. Marvin Flinn and Mrs. Andrew Young.

I'M SOLD ON Super Anapac!



Jack W. Hofmann

AMAZING NEW DISCOVERY!

Resall!
SUPER ANAPAC A.C.

Nasal Decongestant
Cold Tablets with new
Anti-Cough Action!



- Helps stop coughing
- Helps clear stuffed-up nose
- Relieves sinus area congestion
- Reduces fever, relieves headache

24's...1.39 50's...1.98

AT OUR **Resall** DRUG STORE

Self Service Drug

(Formerly Easy Corner Drug)
506 W. Colorado Ave.
ME 2-4651

Antlers Bridge Club Announces Recent Victors

The Antlers Duplicate Bridge Club met in the Peak Room of the Hotel Tuesday evening with 60 members and visitors in attendance.

A two section Mitchell system of play was used and the following were winners, the first place receiving a master point each and the next two places receiving rating points thru the American Contract Bridge League!

Section A, North—South: first, H. W. Bashore, J. E. Wendt; second, Alan Oaks, Mr. Everett Reese; third, Steve Rockwell and Dave Sundahl.

East—West: first, Max Schuster, Mr. Bill Loetscher; second and third, tie between Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kivsky and Mrs. Catherine Blake, Mrs. Maxine Smith.

Section B, North—South: first, A. J. Loetscher, Mrs. M. Schuster; second, Mrs. Lou Willis, Mrs. Jessie Milowski; third, Mrs. Monte Alderson, Mrs. Myrtle Falb.

East—West: first, Col. and Mrs. J. W. Hale; second, Mrs. Bina Morgan, Mrs. Lucile Godfrey; third, Mrs. Barbara Loetscher, Bob Coleman.

All bridge players are invited to attend the Antlers duplicate bridge club at all regular or special meeting events. If you wish a partner or further information, call J. E. Wendt, ME 4-1708.

Mrs. Carlson Hostess To LC Auxiliary

The next meeting of Auxiliary 79, National Association of Letter Carriers will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the home of Isabel Carlson, 2505 N. Nevada Ave.

YOU HAVE A DATE!

MAY-D&F

and
GLAMOUR

present

COLLEGE 1962 FASHION SHOW

Friday, August 10th at 7 P.M.
on our second floor of fashion
Modeled by members of our 1962 College
Advisory Fashion Board

Leonard Robson at the Hammond Chord Organ,
courtesy Colorado Springs Music Co.

Society and Club Activities

By GLAD MORATH



LUAU CENTERPIECE—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stucklik are shown here admiring the centerpiece at the annual Hawaiian luau staged Saturday night at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Luncheon Planned By Alpha Delta Pi

A luncheon for active members and alumnae of Alpha Delta Pi, national social sorority, will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 16 at the Colorado Springs Country Club.

Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Joe Wallace III, ME 2-4943.

To prevent rusting, dry scrubbing pads near the pilot light of a gas range.

Robert E. Lee Wins This Time

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—Grant surrenders to Robert E. Lee. No it's not garbled history. It's the latest development in a story-book romance with historical overtones.

Gay Elizabeth Grant, a slim 19-year-old blonde, has made known her betrothal to Robert E. Lee of Washington, D.C. He's a direct descendant—nobody knows how far removed—of the famous Southern general.

Lee, 20, explained that he and Miss Grant are under pressure to hold their September wedding at Appomattox, where Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Ulysses Grant.

But this surrender ceremony will take place in a church in suburban Oakwood.

What's the favorite subject of discussion for this Grant and Lee? You guessed it—the Civil War.

Mrs. Buettner Hostess To Stratmoor Auxiliary

The Stratmoor Hills Women's Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Divine Redeemer or partners call Mrs. Robert Buettner, 222 Crestridge Rd.

VFW Auxiliary Meets Tonight At Post Home

The Pikes Peak Ladies' Auxiliary to VFW Post 4081 will meet at the post home, 430 E. Pikes Peak Ave., at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Elsie Tafaya, president, will be in charge of the meeting.

Mrs. Helen McCarty, secretary, has resigned, due to health and will be replaced by Mrs. Hazel Griebel.

Other appointments were made at the last meeting. Mrs. Wanda Harris as the bazaar chairman and Mrs. Lucy Newell, co-chairman. The annual bazaar will be held this fall the date to be announced later.

Mrs. Allee Pace past auxiliary president, will give Mrs. Frances McKnight the officers' obligation as she assumes the position of assistant conductress.

Mrs. Allee Pace entertained the auxiliary members at her home last week at the covered dish luncheon. Mrs. Thelma Van Druff, cancer chairman, was in charge of the afternoon's work.

Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Elizabeth Bee, mother of the hostess; Mrs. Irene Cardin; Mrs. Ethel Vandeman; Mrs. Bessie Peak; Mrs. Lucy Newell; Mrs. Thelma Fuller; Mrs. Elsie Tafaya, auxiliary president; Mrs. Helen McCarty; Mrs. Arlene Williams and the hostess Mrs. Pace.

Thursday Night Bridge Club Reports Scores

The Thursday night Colorado Springs Bridge Club met in the Divine Redeemer Cafeteria on August 2 for the regular weekly duplicate bridge game.

Thirty players competed in the twenty-four board Mitchell game. Bill Hess and Dave Priest were new players with the Club.

North—South winners were first, C. R. Allingham and B. J. Wandler 62.5 per cent; second, Mrs. A. R. Falb and Mrs. M. R. Patterson 55.2 per cent; third, Mrs. C. F. Morgan and Mrs. T. B. Rucker 51.7 per cent.

East—West winners: first, Bill Hess and Dave Priest 61.5 per cent; second, Mrs. H. L. Applegate and Mrs. C. E. Scott 60.3 per cent; third, Mrs. T. J. Greave and Robin Lorex 54.8 per cent.

Thursday the club will hold its monthly Master Point tournament.

All interested bridge players are invited to play duplicate with the officers.

The Colorado Springs Bridge Club Auxiliary of the Volunteer Fire Department will hold its regular meeting at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday nights in the Divine Redeemer or partners call Mrs. Robert Buettner, 222 Crestridge Rd.

Meeting Calendar

TONIGHT
The Colorado Springs Chapter of the American Business Women's Association will hold a "Bosses Night" dinner at 6:45 p.m. at the Ft. Carson Officers Club.

TUESDAY
The Pikes Peak La Sertoma Club will meet for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. Walter D. Baker Jr., 2630 Shelton Rd. A white elephant sale will follow.

The Women's Bible Class of the First Methodist Church will have a covered dish luncheon in the Evans Room at noon. A business meeting will follow in Lehmburg Chapel.

The Golden Rule Class of Ladies of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church will have a covered dish picnic at noon at the home of Mrs. Helen Babcock on S. Meade Ave. Those attending should bring a covered dish, personal table service and articles for a grab bag.

Mrs. H. P. Hollingsworth will entertain members of the Blue Spruce Garden Club at noon when the annual picnic will be held at her home, 308 N. Logan St.

Mrs. David Walker will present the program on life culture, and roll call subject will be "Name a Good Ground Cover."

Knights of Columbus Wives Club will meet at 8 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, 502 S. Tejon St. All KC wives are invited to attend.

The Colorado Springs Women's Relief Corps will meet at 2 p.m. in the Modern Woodmen Hall, 19 S. Cascade Ave. All members are urged to attend.

The August meeting of the Pikes Peak Chapter, National Secretaries Association will be held at 7 p.m. at the Flying W Ranch, where a chuck wagon dinner will be served.

Columbine Chapter 373, Women of the Moose, will hold Officers' Chapter Night at 8 p.m. in Moose Hall, 6 S. Wahsatch Ave. Refreshments will be served by the officers.

Women Behind Iron Curtain Lead Dull, Drab Lives

EDITOR'S NOTE: The wife of the Associated Press' chief of bureau in Germany recently accompanied her husband on a tour of Communist East Europe. Here are her views on a woman's life under Red rule.

By BETTY O'REGAN
BUCHAREST, Romania (AP)—Life has no glamor behind the Iron Curtain. There's no Madison Avenue hoopla. It makes things awfully dull.

There are no pills to make you happy. There is no drink to elevate you to high society. There is no perfume to make all men with in smelling distance drop everything and make love to you.

There is only hard work. Your quota to be fulfilled. Your bread to be earned. Your housework to be done. Your children to be taken and picked up from the day nursery. And no magic breakfast foods that will lighten the day's work. Often there isn't much breakfast at all.

Life for a woman under communism is dull and monotonous. There is little to brighten it. Little to dream about.

In Romania, Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Bulgaria, East Germany—most women work at jobs to supplement their husbands' incomes.

If you work and have children, they must go into a day nursery, where the first Communist indoctrination takes place.

And when we are all home together in the evening, we live so crushed together with our neighbors, I can't stand it," a woman told me.

Can you look forward to making your two or three rooms a little different than the neighbors? No, because they only have one or two types of easy chairs at the state store. Even if you have saved up the cash, everybody else has the same.

There is no advertising in communism to make it seem that success and happiness and heaven are around the corner.

For instance, airplanes in the East never appear to crash. Communist paradise except the Planes do crash. But they always party big shots.

There isn't even a regular obituary column in the newspapers to relieve the tediousness. Seemingly nobody ever dies in the East.

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Swiss Mountain Guide Found Dead by Party

KLEINE SCHEIDEGG, Switzerland (AP)—A Swiss mountain guide attempting a solo climb on the 13,000-foot Eiger North Wall was found dead Sunday by a search party.

The guide, Adolf Derungs, 32, set out last Tuesday. Derungs fired light signals from the mountain Tuesday night to let watchers know all was well. It was the last message sighted.

are Western capitalistic planes. Epidemics are rarely mentioned. Women say they only hear about them when somebody has died.

A Polish magazine has advertised: "Petty bourgeois prudery is king." No one seems to care in communism whether you get your man or not. You can tell — unless it is economic or buy all kinds of perfume. They are called "Lilac," "Lavender," "Carnation." And they smell like lilac, lavender and carnation.

There is no perfume that approaches "My Guilt," or "Chase Me," or "Ooh, La, La" to help out the shy comrade on a warm, sultry night when you both have escaped the political meetings down at the old hydroelectric plant.

But — all this aside — there is a sort of calm caused by no advertising and newspapers that never touch on the exciting or depressing aspects of life.

For instance, airplanes in the East never appear to crash. Communist paradise except the Planes do crash. But they always party big shots.

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Saving's a Sure Thing at Safeway



Pikes Peak or Bust
RODEO
Penrose Stadium
August 8-9-10-11

Sweet Cream Butter Lucerne 1-lb. pkg. **67¢**

Black Pepper Crown Colony, Ground 4-oz. can **29¢**

Paper Napkins Zee Brand—White or Assorted Colors pkg. of 80 **10¢**

Aluminum Foil Kitchen Craft 12" x 25' roll pkg. **29¢**

Canned Hams 1½-lb. can **\$1.59**

HORMEL BRAND. Fully cooked, require no refrigeration and perfect size to take on picnic.

Cut-up Fryers lb. **35¢**

USDA Inspected and Grade A. "Fresher Than Fresh" flash frozen. (2 to 3 lbs.)

Flank Steaks lb. **89¢**

USDA Choice Grade Beef only, well trimmed.

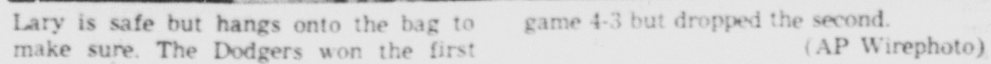
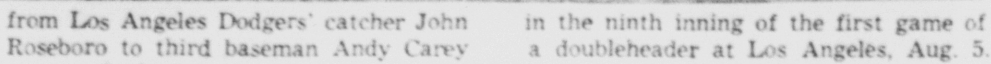
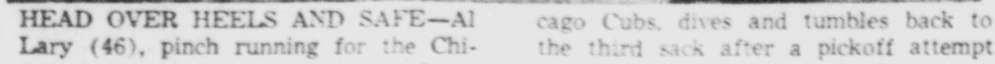
Nectarines 2 lbs. **39¢**

Cucumbers Crisp, Fresh Slicers lb. **9¢**

WE GIVE GOLD BOND STAMPS



We reserve the right to limit quantities. None sold to dealers.
Prices good in Colorado Springs & Security, Sunday thru Wednesday, August 6-8.



MEXICO CITY (AP) — "We've got it now—I'm sure Osuna will wrap it up for us."

Accidents
Enliven
PPS Races

Brazil Soccer Team Will Meet Czechs for Cup

NEW YORK (UPI)—America's Olympic soccer team will meet the Brazil team in the final game of the 1984 Olympic soccer tournament on Sunday.

The match will be the first time the two teams have met since the 1964 Tokyo Olympics, when Brazil defeated the United States 1-0.

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By FRED DOWN
UPI Sports Writer

Forget those pennant races for a moment and sound a salute for the 20-win season. Roberts' win was the 241st of a career that seemed ended when the New York Yankees released him in June. The Angels, who are now 6½ in 11 innings and then lost, 5-2; the doubleheader ended when the New York Yankees released him in June. New York Yankees in the American League opener, 2-0, but the defeated the Washington Senators, 5-4, in 11 innings to take the pennant.

Gordy Coleman's seven innings to take the pennant.

and, but missed the putt for having won second place money. In the playoff Goalby sank a three-run homer for the Mets in the aid of Ed C. the \$5,300 first prize. Wall, who needed only a par on 7-foot pressure putt to remain in contention on the 73th, and wrapped it up with a 6-inch birdie on the 79th after Wall was unable to cash in with a 5-footer. The triumph was the first for Goalby, runnerup in the recent Kiwanis Mets Slug De

By JERRY MEGAHAN man up, singled to center and advanced to second when the fielder

Rawlins went to third on a two-base throwing error and scored when the Ro - Wood shortstop tossed another one away.

Ro - Wood came back with a run in the top of the third on a triple by Jim Norman, who also scored on a substitution throwing error by the Susters' third base.

Ro-Wood's next outing will come on Friday afternoon when they meet Grand Junction in the opening round of the Monte Vista regional. If the Constitution Company team gets thru such teams as Junction, Monte Vista and Pueblo, they will move on to the Susters' third base.

By LOU BLACK
Associated Press Sports Writer
HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — There

Indians Increase Runaway

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS crucial times helped preserve
Eight straight victories and 13 tters' shutout at Oklahoma

City 3-0 Sunday night behind Gary Peters' seven-hit hurling. It was his third straight shutout.

Omaha, after losing three straight games, won its first since

69-69-66-67-271 The Kiwanis Mets of the Jun-the first two frames as the
e- Art Wall Jr., \$3,400
65-70-66-70-271

Paul Harney, \$1,600	66-66-71-70-273	Jerry Golden and Chuck Reink-	Lee 3b	0-0-0	Golden 1b
Bruce Crampton, \$1,400	70-67-68-69-274	provided the local team with the big punch. Golden had one for three in the opener and then banged out five straight safeties	Winn rf	0-0-0	Berkman ss
Al Geiberger, \$1,300			Fetters of c	0-0-0	Johnson
			Archie if	0-0-0	Rosworth c
			Rickett cf	0-0-0	Thomas 3b
					Moon rf
					Jones p
			Total	12-1-1	

pense of Dallas-Fort Worth—with 4-1, 10-9 triumphs over the Rangers.

To Coach Bulldogs On Ex

70-64-70-72-276	in the first game, striking out	Raking 2b	3	2	1	Bullock c	1
(x)—Won in seven-hole playoff	five and walking just three. The	Rhoffer cf	4	3	2	Guinn c	1
with Wall.	Mets sewed it up with 11 runs in	G Jhnn 3b	4	3	1	Vigil ss	1
		Golden 1b	5	2	5	Sovern lf	1
		Brkhn ss	3	2	1	Roberts 1b	1

ra Inning Error

whose teams have won only five games the past four years says The Rocky Mountain News.

The News said the athletic board of the Denver parochial school will meet later this month to approve Filchok's appointment.

In Tourney

When the roof caved in, Ent started in defeat for Ent, collecting three hits each in the second game. Hamilton had two doubles. Simons also had two hits

PIERCE John Simon wangled a walk-out to third on Ron Simon's single. Bill Neighbors grou-

GREYHOUND RACING

[illegible]

	W	L	ERA	IP	H	R	E	R	BB	SO
Pitchers										
Hamilton (L)	4	6	3.2	13	1	1	1	1	3	1
Porterfield	4	6	3.2	13	1	1	1	1	3	1
Kelley (W)	9	8	2.8	14	1	1	1	1	3	1

**ROUND TRIP
TRAILWAYS BUS**

PUEBLO
GREYHOUND PARK
S. on U. S. Hiway 85

Simons	3	9	7	3	0	4
Broms	3	0	0	0	1	3
Porterfield (L)	2 1/2	6	6	0	0	1
Hamilton		0	0	0	0	0

HBP—By Hamilton (Durrant). WP—Simons. Porterfield. Kellou. Brock. 7—

NEW YORK (UPI) — With 23 home dates still remaining, the New York Mets already have outdrawn the old Giants of 1957 when they played their last season at

1

them in 72 hours.

crown. the Polo Grounds.

MEIrose 2-5566

Congressman Gets Soot From Chimney

FALLS CHURCH, Va. (AP) — Rep. Charles E. Bennett, D-Fla., dusted the chimney soot from his sleeves Sunday.

While his family is vacationing in North Carolina, Rep. Bennett has been caring for his children's beagle and a cat, Cuddles.

Saturday night Cuddles fell down the chimney while being chased across the roof by a tomcat. After much finagling through the damper with a poker today, Bennett finally called firemen to his Lake Barcroft home to lift Cuddles out at the end of a rope.

Early Settlement Not Forecast in Racial Dispute

By DON MCKEE
ALBANY, Ga. (AP)—Both sides in this city's racial imbroglio groped today for a face-saving solution but there was little indication of an early settlement.

Prayer vigils were planned in 13 cities throughout the nation and a group of ministers were set to march on the White House to protest Albany's jailing of hundreds of Negroes, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Police stayed on standby alert for the fifth consecutive week, although this southwest Georgia city returned to its unhurried pace of life. Sporadic, small-scale demonstrations by Negroes have become routine and attract only handfuls of spectators.

Less than 100 persons, including 84 adults, remained behind bars in Albany and nearby towns. Since renewal of protest demonstrations July 11, there have been 401 arrests made, pushing total arrests since December to about 1,200.

Though city commissioners generally are as eager as Negro leaders to resolve the issues, neither side has been able to find an acceptable way out.

This is the dilemma: King says that some concrete progress must be made before he leaves, else he must admit defeat. City officials say they will do nothing until he leaves because they cannot politically afford to give King a victory.

King, behind bars for a third time in this city, said in a statement issued by an aide that the planned prayer vigils showed "our efforts are not in vain."

"This evidence that the whole of the city is united in prayer," he said, "is a great help to me."

The cities where prayer vigils are planned are Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, Detroit, Atlanta, Philadelphia, Washington, San Diego, Sacramento, Richmond, Conn., and Lynchburg, Va.

LONDON—Unless British family doctors take refresher courses they are "more of a menace than a help" to patients, the Royal Society of Health reports.



MY ANSWER

by Billy Graham

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N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

QUESTION: When a person insists that "his life is his own" and he does what he wants with it, what can be done for him?
—C. G.

ANSWER: No one can say "his life is his own." We are, for the most part, what our environment, our heredity, has made us. Every thought, word and deed of ours affects someone else. The Bible says: "No man liveth unto himself." Your life is so intertwined with other lives, that you couldn't be independent of others if you tried.

One of the mistakes we make is trying to live entirely independent of those around us. Invariably the man who drinks to excess says: "It's my own business." He refuses to recognize that it is his wife's business, his children's business, and his neighbor's business. Most of all, what we do with our lives is God's business. The Bible says: "Ye are not your own, for ye are

ADLAI VISITS SPAIN
SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador Adlai Stevenson arrived here Sunday for a short visit as the guest of the U.S. Ambassador to Spain, Robert F. Woodward.

Stevenson, chief U.S. Delegate to the United Nations, is on a European vacation. He flew to Madrid Sunday from Rome.

bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit, which are God's."

It so happens that God has a stake in your life and mine. However, He will not press His claims upon us without our full consent. You have only to take a glance at the lives of people who have "presented themselves to God", and those who have refused to, to see which way is best. God's way or your own.

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10 So. Cascade
3162 W. Colo. Ave.
(West of Miller Mt.)

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H®. At all drug counters.

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Just a Cause I Gotta Teenage Wife?
"TOBACCO ROAD"
Starts Wed. at Starlite

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Finest H.I.F. Stereo Recordings
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BIG FAMILY REFRIGERATOR

This truly big family refrigerator with just about everything will please everyone in the family. With a total net storage volume of 13.8 cu. ft., color-keyed interior, and decorator styled exterior, both beauty and utility are yours. From the top of the no-frost refrigerator to the bottom of the huge 163 pound freezer section you'll find storage space designed for most convenient use (full bushel crisper storage). Check your space (you need 32" width—65 1/2" height) . . . then buy yours during this SALE of SALES!

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119 NORTH NEVADA

HALLE'S

ME 6-3701

Winsome School Girl Survived Hiroshima Bomb

By OSCAR LIEN
HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — "I was stunned by my hurtling head, but I remembered the children outside. I found Yaeko crying, but she ran away from me. I was covered with blood, and she didn't know me. Finally, I caught her."

That, in itself, is a miracle. By all odds this winsome school girl should never have survived her natal day, Aug. 6, 1945.

A few minutes after Hiroko was born, history's first combat atomic bomb exploded a mile away. Hiroshima was leveled. More than 78,000 people perished. The injured numbered 37,475.

The story of Hiroko's birth was told, simply but eloquently, through an interpreter as she knelt with her parents in the living room of their modest home before her visitors.

The mother, Yoshiko, 45, remembered the day well.

"I was lying face down, right there," She pointed to a corner of the little room. "My husband was beside me, watching the new baby. The midwife had just stepped outside. Two of our children, Yaeko, who was 7, and Hiroko, who was 5, had been sent outside to play. Another daughter, Sakaye, who was 8, was with friends in the country."

"There was an awful noise and heavy shaking, and our house came down. The roof was here," She indicated, by gestures, a slatted space about three feet high at its apex.

The newborn baby was hurled about 10 feet away. The father, Tora, was struck on the head by a timber.

"My only thought was to save the baby," Yoshiko said. "I tied a blanket around my middle as weapons, such as occur annually here on Aug. 6 when throngs around to find the child. Then I chanted, 'No more A-bombs' and wrapped a futon (a mattress-like pad) around us both and crawled out of the broken house. There were fires all around, so I ran for the Ota River."

At this point, the father, a 51-year-old foundryman, speaking in peace and understanding.

a low voice, took up the story. "I was mixed up, but I remembered the children outside. I found Yaeko crying, but she ran away from me. I was covered with blood, and she didn't know me. Finally, I caught her."

"I could not find Hiroko, so to get away from the fires all round, we ran to the river."

Three days later, they found Hiroko's body buried under debris, still clasping a doll.

The hours and days that followed were filled with scenes of indescribable horror for the Tomitas and the other survivors.

Recalling the devastation of Aug. 6, 1945, a question arose: "What do you do after such an inferno?"

Tomita smiled. "We just pick up the pieces. One tries to live." Hiroshimans have built well. The city that rose phoenix-like from its ashes has grown to a bustling metropolis of 465,000.

Hiroko, "the atom bomb child," is studying for her exams at Hiroshima business school. She has two years to go.

Do the Tomitas feel any bitterness over the bomb? Mrs. Tomita replied:

"No, we understand it was a necessary part of war. It could not be helped. But we do not want war again. We must find ways to live without this awful thing!"

How will the Tomitas celebrate Hiroko's birthday?

"They will not join in any mass demonstrations against nuclear weapons, such as occur annually here on Aug. 6 when throngs around to find the child. Then I chanted, 'No more A-bombs' and wrapped a futon (a mattress-like pad) around us both and crawled out of the broken house. There were fires all around, so I ran for the Ota River."

At this point, the father, a 51-year-old foundryman, speaking in peace and understanding.

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SEATTLE, WASH. 4 Buses Daily
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One Way \$31.20
LOS ANGELES, Calif. 4 Buses Daily
Running Time 28 Hrs. 25 Min.
One Way \$21.20
All prices plus tax do not pay later with Greyhound's Budget Travel Plan

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Running Time 50 Hrs. 30 Min.
One Way \$50.55
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GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

COLORADO SPRINGS—MONDAY, AUGUST 6, 1962



EL PASO COUNTY FAIR & RODEO CALHAN COLORADO

AUGUST 10-11-12



TO THE FAIR—Vonnies Roberts, left, and Jo Lee Roberts, right, put in a few hours extra practice in the kitchen in advance of preparing baked exhibits for the

County Fair they hope will become blue ribbon winners. The girls are members of the Pine Tree 4-H Club. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Fun and Excitement Mark County Fair Activities

Judging of county products will grandstand Saturday and Sunday but one of the many highlights of the El Paso County Fair, with pure fun marking much activity in the Calhan fairground and arena.

A rodeo, quarter horse show, races, ballgames, games for young and old, and a starlight dance are among features that will draw thousands from miles around.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, the rodeo arena will come alive with five major contests between man and animal spaced among fun events for youngsters.

Edker Wilson of Sandford, Colo., will throw some of the most stubborn and headstrong stock he can gather into the chutes, with more than 100 cowboys attempting to show their mastery aboard the critters.

Elusive calls will bawl their indignation when brought to the ground and steers aren't expected to react with pleasure when twisted to their backs by a creature leaping at them from horseback.

The broncs, both saddle and bareback, have a reputation of unseating without much ceremony riders at the fairgrounds.

The massive Brahmas may seem docile in the chutes—but let a cowboy climb aboard and the signal for the chutes to be opened. Unleashed fury breaks loose at this point. Most aren't satisfied to simply dump a rider. Many a bull rider owes his neck to a clown who drew the attention of an animal bent of destroying a cowboy helpless in the dust.

George Elwood of Calhan is in charge of rodeo riding and has been responsible for smooth-running performances of the past.

Youngsters will compete in the arena in events sure to bring howls of laughter from the grandstands. Kid's calf riding, sack races, pie eating contests, girl's chicken throwing and other games will highlight the afternoon show.

Contestants will ride for prize money aboard quarter horses on the race track in front of the

Quarter horses will also dominate a brand new arena at the grounds Saturday morning as breeders bring many of the region's finest animals for judging of conformation and performance.

Trophies will be awarded to the grand champion stallion, mare, gelding and performance winners with ribbons given thru fourth place in all divisions.

Registered roping will open the horse show in the rodeo arena with all other events to be held in the new field.

Frank Dickinson is in charge of the show, with F. E. Bartley of Longmont to be judge.

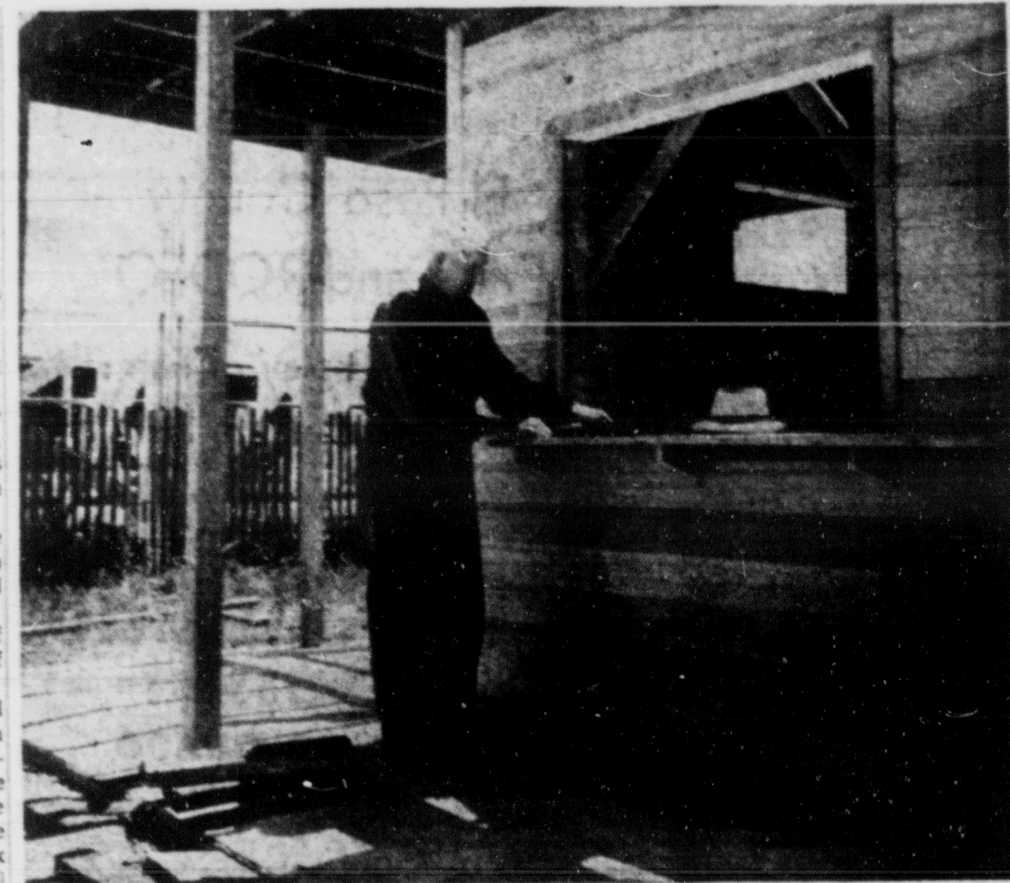
All entries must be registered in the records of the American Quarter Horse Association. Horses three years and older, with the exception of geldings, must have a number. Horses under three years old may show on appendix papers with appendix papers all that are required for the performance classes.

Young ball players from eight to 11 years will dominate the diamond behind the rodeo chutes Saturday morning with the Calhan town team taking over the field Sunday morning.

Starlight dancing will commence at 9 p.m. Saturday to the music of the six-piece Frank Molner combo.

The annual dance itself is regarded by many as the high point of the fair and brings as many as 300 couples to the concrete slab at one time.

City and country folk alike will gather Friday thru Sunday at the Calhan fairgrounds to participate in the fun and excitement that have become a hallmark of American living across the nation—the annual County Fairs.



OFFICIAL INSPECTION—Arch Gaddy of Calhan, who has supervised the El Paso County Fair for 20 years, is shown

viewing the handiwork of 4-H crews in the preparation of a front 4-H booth. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Exhibits Climax Preparation For County Fair

Excitement will climb to a fever pitch this weekend in the normally sleepy little town of Calhan as this year's edition of the El Paso County Fair opens its three-day run Friday.

The fair that has become a tradition in the community 35 miles east of Colorado Springs swells the year-around population of about 350 to several thousands each year.

Tense moments will be reached in the exhibit buildings as homemakers and daughters alike await the judges' decisions on such items as breads, needlework or floral displays, carefully prepared in attempts to capture brilliant ribbons and a 100 per cent score.

Many things may bring these scores to the perfect mark. In breads, the judges will watch for general appearance, proper baking, odor, flavor of taste, lightness, grain and texture, crumb and the color of the crumb. Individual points will rate from five to 30 per cent on the scoring card.

Dad and the young people will test their success in the livestock and agriculture fields.

Leafiness, correct maturity and color will count points for forage crops such as alfalfa. Last minute brushing and grooming will mark time for the livestock exhibitors as they await their turn in the arena with a heifer or bull that has almost become a family pet in many cases.

Friday will be entry day with registration filling most of the daylight hours. Most judging will commence Saturday morning.

Young people enrolled in 4-H projects will find a sport to exhibit their efforts thru fields including soil conservation, forestry, home beautification, livestock, poultry and home economics projects.

The 4-H horse show Sunday morning will be marked by performance classes with youngsters judged in handling their mounts thru western pleasure, barrel racing and reining events.

Ribbons and prizes will be awarded on merits of foals, mares, geldings and stallions exhibited.

The tense moments experienced during judging will be climaxed for many by elation when their efforts are pronounced tops when ribbons are awarded.

Not every exhibit will be a blue ribbon winner but few will return home feeling something wasn't gained.

All realize the best products of the farms, ranches and homes of the county have been brought to the annual fair. All benefit in comparison tests and lessons learned.



'WIN-A-BUCK'—Bonnie McPherson prepares her two-year-old quarter horse for showing at the El Paso County Fair in high hopes the colt will earn its optimistic name, "Win-A-Buck." She is shown teaching the colt

how to stand right for the halter class. Bonnie is a member of the Prairie Ramblers Riding Club 4-H group and an accomplished horsewoman in her own right. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Many Work to Make Fair Annual Success

Responsibility of El Paso County Fair success rests upon the shoulders of many who work hard each year on a volunteer basis to keep action moving at a fast clip on many fronts thru the three-day celebration.

Arch Gaddy of Calhan is serving his 20th year as fair board president. George Elwood serves as vice president and does double duty as dance and rodeo arena director—a job taking many hours and long months of preparation as do most other fields of responsibility connected with the fair.

The multitude of paper work and financial planning is under the direction of John L. Pieper, secretary, and A. L. Pieper, treasurer.

Department heads find their hands full during months of preparation and the fair itself.

Ralph Swink serves as general superintendent, assisted by County Extension Agent Forest McWilliams.

Edward Glaser has charge of agriculture exhibits; Charles Caswell, livestock; Hank Anderson, 4-H exhibits; Ruth Appelhuhn, home economics; Frank Dickinson, horses; and Albert Ragains, poultry and rabbits.

Technical details are handled by George Kocerha, electricity; C. S. Casey, race program; O. H. Mitchell, concessions; and Bert Skaggs and Hall Thomason, baseball.

Fair directors include Ken Brookhart, George Beardsley, L. A. Busch, Fred Vorenberg, F. C. Wagoner, Lee Pinello, Glaser, Kocerha, Skaggs, Caswell, Dickinson and Ragains.



FANCY FOWL—Tom Chilcott of the Pine Tree 4-H Club is shown with four entries he will register for the poultry division of the El Paso County Fair. The fancy fowl he is holding is a White Crested Black Polish chicken. The cage

beneath holds an Araucanas or Easter Egg fowl which Tom maintains lays colored eggs and a white Wyandotte pullet. A white Leghorn rooster waits in the bottom cage. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)



COME ONE
COME ALL!

To the 57th Annual 1962 El Paso County FAIR AND

Rodeo



FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY, AUGUST 10-11-12

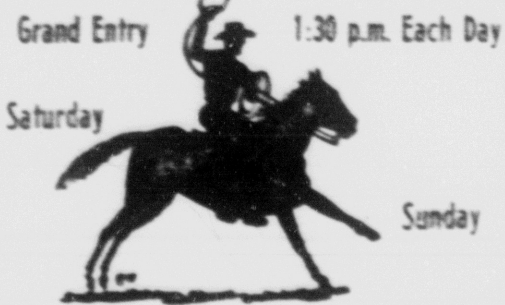


Presenting the Quarter Horse Show

4-H Exhibits
Agricultural Exhibits
Poultry & Rabbit
Judging

Home Economics
Exhibits, Stock Judging
Forestry Exhibits
& Others!

RODEO 2 Days



Horse Racing, Carnival, Big Dance

ADMISSION **ADULTS 1.00 CHILDREN 50c**
Children under 10 yrs. FREE

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Equipment See
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FAIR and RODEO
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BERT SKAGGS
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CALHAN, COLORADO
Serving This Area for 27 Years

RODEO PROGRAM BEGINS at 1:30 P.M. Saturday and Sunday. COME ONE! COME ALL! All Entry Fees added. Rodeo Prize Money split 50, 30, 20, 10. Two Day Monies and Average. \$100 Added to each event except barrel race.
TO ENTER... Mail Entries to GEORGE ELWOOD at CALHAN, COLORADO... BEFORE 8 P.M. FRIDAY, AUG. 10... Horse Starting Gate
No Checks Accepted On Entry Fees! No Telephone Calls!

2 DAY ENTRY FEES
CALF ROPING \$20.00
BAREBACK RIDING \$15.00
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BRAHMA BULL RIDING \$15.00
BARREL RACE (Jack Pot) \$5.00
\$25.00 Per Day Added

RACE PROGRAM

Lap and Tap Start on all Races

SATURDAY, AUGUST 11, 1962

Quarter Horse Races

1. 220 Yard Race
 2. 200 Yard Race
 3. Ladies' 1.4 Mile Race
- Entry Fees Added. \$50.00 Purse.
5 Horses for Each Race
All entries must be in by 9:30 A.M. Day of Race.
\$10.00 entrance on all races added. All purses split
50 per cent, 30 per cent, and 20 per cent.
Day, Call Ray DeWitt, 347-2346

SUNDAY, AUGUST 12, 1962

Quarter Horse Races

1. 220 Yard Race
 2. 200 Yard Race
 3. 1.4 Mile Ladies' Race
- No Race run with less than 4 entries.
All entries must be in by 9:30 A.M. Day of Race.
5 Horses for each Race
40 per cent, 30 per cent, 20 per cent, and 10 per cent.
All entry fees added. All race monies split!
Night, Call C. S. Casey, 347-2467

Everyone - Attend The FAIR!

...and please remember that...

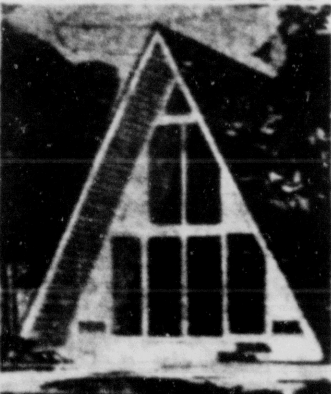
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winner of prize for magical sleep in with
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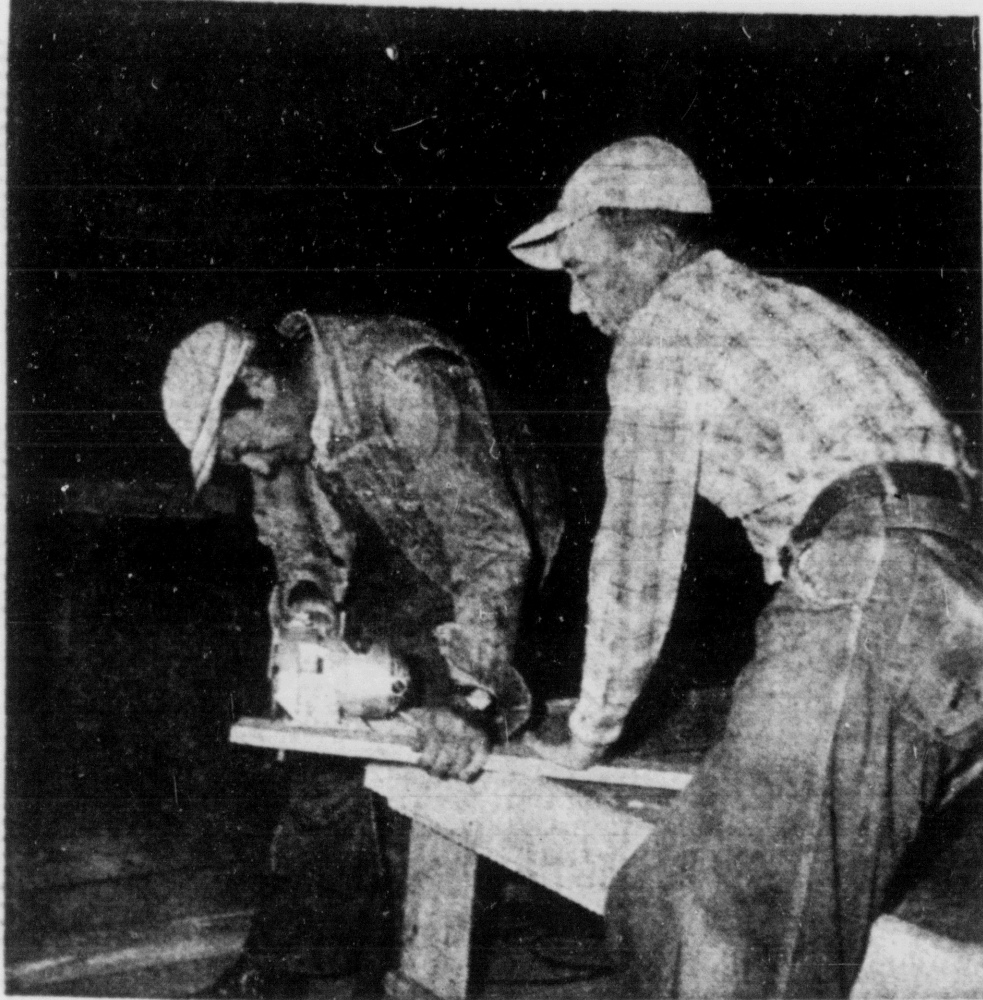
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AND RODEO**

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FAIR PREPARATION—The old agricultural building at the county fairgrounds will house poultry and rabbit exhibits this year with workmen putting finishing touches on the exhibit benches. Louis Saleny, left, and W. E. Dean, right, are shown getting the building ready for fair time Friday. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

Michigan Voters Ready to Decide Romney's Future

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Relatively quiet campaigns, highlighted by auto maker George Romney's plunge into partisan politics, come to an end Tuesday with primary elections in Michigan, Kansas and Missouri.

In all, nominations for two governorships, two Senate seats and 34 House posts are at stake. Only in one of Kansas' two Republican senatorial campaigns has there been a spirited clash.

Another candidate was picked Saturday when Idaho Republicans nominated former Gov. Len Jordan for the Senate. He will seek election this fall to the seat vacated by the death last month of Sen. Henry C. Dworshak. The Republican convention action Saturday also made it likely that Jordan will be appointed by Gov. Robert E. Smylie to fill Dworshak's seat in the interim.

Idaho Democrats pick their senatorial candidate in a convention Aug. 18, with Rep. Gracie Pfost the favored candidate.

Romney, former president of American Motors and already mentioned as a possible Republican presidential candidate in 1964, has only taken opposition in Michigan's GOP gubernatorial primary tomorrow.

A last minute write-in campaign for Richard Durant, a member of the conservative John Birch Society, has been launched. Durant disavowed the move. He said he's for Romney.

Political observers will watch to see how Romney, who has waged a vigorous campaign, fares in total votes compared with Gov. John Swainson, who has no Democratic opposition in his bid for a second two-year term.

There's no senatorial election in Michigan this year, but the state gained an additional House seat in the 1960 census, and the winner will be determined on an at-large basis. Neither Republican former Rep. Alvin Bentley or Democratic state chairman Neil Staebler has primary opposition.

Hottest congressional fight is in the 4th District where four Republicans seek the GOP nomination to succeed the veteran Rep. Clare E. Hoffman who is retiring.

Kansas voters choose two sets of senatorial candidates due to the death earlier this year of Sen. Andrew Schoepel, a Republican.

Sen. James Pearson, appointed to fill the vacancy, is locked in a stiff battle with former Gov. Edward Arn for one Republican nomination. Sen. Frank Carlson is expected to win easily over farmer Joe Corpein for the other GOP nomination.

The only Kansas representative with primary opposition is Republican Walter McVey. However, the state loses one seat in the House due to the census and the matter will be settled in the Nov. 6 general election when incumbents J. Floyd Breeding, a Democrat, and Robert Dole, a Republican, meet.

Missouri also lost a seat to the 1960 population count. But Rep. Morgan Moulder decided not to run this year when his district was combined with that of Rep. Richard H. Ichord. Both are Democrats and Ichord still has a primary foe, lawyer Robert T. Donnelly.

Sen. Edward Long appears a sure winner over light opposition in the Democratic senatorial primary. R. Crosby Kemper, member of a family long prominent in Democratic politics, is expected to win the nod of Missouri Republicans to meet Long in November.

BEA BREAKS PRECEDENT
LONDON (UPI)—Augustine Cardinal Bea Sunday became the first Roman Catholic cardinal in more than 400 years to enter Lambeth Palace, London seat of the Anglican archbishop of Canterbury.

Dr. Michael Ramsey, the archbishop and head of the Church of England, lunched with the cardinal, president of the Vatican Secretariat for the Unity of Christian Churches.

The last cardinal in Lambeth Palace was Cardinal Pole, who went there in 1558 when Mary I, Roman Catholic queen, was on the throne.



ARENA ACTION—Rodeo fans have a treat in store during the El Paso County Fair Saturday. More than 100 cowboys will ride from the chutes in contests between man and animal. (Darol Dickinson Photo)

Capital Circus

By TED LEWIS
WASHINGTON — Seven weeks ago President Kennedy made a speech at Yale University in which he called for a new approach to economic problems, free from the old clichés about the need of a balanced budget.

That address bemoaned what the President called "myths" — the idea for example, that big government is bad or that lack of business confidence in a Washington administration could upset the economy.

It was delivered only a few days after trips from within the Kennedy administration that the President had virtually made up his mind to ask Congress for a quickie tax cut of from \$5 to \$7 billion. The Yale speech was supposed to get the business community in a receptive frame of mind.

Now almost two months later, the "great debate" Kennedy proposed has been a big flop. And so far as is known he has yet to make up his mind firmly about asking the present rebellious Congress for a tax cut.

But to compound the significance of the dismal failure to get a new approach to fiscal problems, Kennedy himself has pretty well run out on his lofty proposal. As is being pointed out here — even by some of the egghead advisers who helped draft the Yale speech — Kennedy has succumbed to some hackneyed political myths and clichés.

He had Congress quietly polled for sentiment on a tax cut. This was one for the history books. It made the tax cut issue center on whether a bill could get thru Congress, not on whether the creeping economy required such tax reductions to give it a lift.

As matters stand today, Kennedy is reported close to a decision to put off asking the present Congress to cut taxes. The reason — basically, because he does not think he can get it, and his advisers think it would impair his "image" if he takes another significant legislative defeat.

HE'S GOT ONE-in-four chance
(The best hope we can get is that there is now only one chance in four that Kennedy will send a tax cut proposal to this Congress.)

Of course, a decision to delay action until January will not be couched in the "new words, new phrases" that Kennedy thinks are required in a new approach to economic troubles. It will be the same old clichéd stuff he objected to at Yale. Something about how the statistics show that the economy is not quite as bad off as expected, and that there is hope of a rise, not a recession, between now and January.

And how about the business and political leaders whom Kennedy wanted to think differently and in a new lingo? The same harsh criticism of deficit spending exudes

HAS SLIM CHANCE
HOGOTON, Kan. (UPI) — The Selective Service Board is having trouble locating Robert S. Walton.

The board said he was 6 feet, 8 inches tall and weighs 136 pounds.

on the same wave lengths as before. Take the "Ev and Charlie" show at the capitol.

At a weekly press conference the two GOP congressional leaders, Sen. Everett Dirksen (Ill.) and Rep. Charles Halleck (Ind.), fondled the old clichés happily.

THEY UNEARTH AN OLD CHESTNUT
Halleck, speaking for Dirksen also, tossed out this time — worn cliché, which still carries plenty of partisan zoom:

"We are rapidly coming to the conclusion that the American economy is in the doldrums, not because it is weak, but because the Kennedy administration has spent most of its year and a half in office promoting legislation that discourages the creation of jobs and markets instead of encouraging them."

Put that against what Kennedy said at Yale on the same subject. He said on June 11 one of the phoniest myths was that business limps because of "lack of confidence in the national administration."

"Corporate plans," continued Kennedy, "are not based on a political confidence in party leaders but on economic confidence in the nation's ability to invest and produce and consume."

On another count the Halleck-Dirksen attack was in haughty disregard of Kennedy's June anti-myth plea.

JFK QUOTE WORTH EMPHASIZING
"What is needed to restore confidence," said Halleck — Dirksen "is an immediate reduction in federal spending."

Seven weeks ago the President had hit hard at his myth, which he pinpointed as the idea "that federal deficits always create inflation and budget surpluses prevent it."

This Kennedy quote is worth emphasizing, for while deficit spending's impact may be a myth, the President certainly has been unable since June 11 to make up his mind that this is necessarily so. Otherwise, he would have decided weeks ago to embrace this fiscal policy and come out four-square for a tax cut to put it into motion.

Take the refusal of the House to approve his request for \$568 million as a starter on a \$3 billion new fallout shelter program.

BEGINS AND ENDS ON A CLICHE
Kennedy launched this massive program a year ago at the height of the Berlin crisis. "We owe that kind of insurance to our families — and to our country," he said.

"In contrast to our friends in Europe, the need for this kind of protection is new to our shores. But the time to start is now. I hope to let every citizen know what steps he can take without delay to protect his family in case of attack. I know you would not want to do less."

Was that a myth or a pledge? The Berlin crisis is still hot as ever. Did the Kennedy administration make an all-out fight in the House for the shelter program which was so all-fired important a year ago? Not that anyone could notice. As the old cliché goes — when you can't beat them, join them.

President Asks Teeth Restored To Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Kennedy has asked the Senate Judiciary Committee to restore some of the teeth it yanked from the Kefauver drug bill.

His renewed request for stricter controls comes on the heels of an outcry over the sedative thalidomide, blamed for the malformation of thousands of infants in Europe. The drug was not sold in the United States but was distributed to 231 American doctors for possible experimental use.

The major item in the provisions backed by Kennedy in a letter to committee chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., is greater government power to remove unsafe or ineffectual drugs from the market.

Along with the letter to Eastland went 25 pages of amendments that have the president's backing. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger described the President's message Sunday at Hyannis Port, Mass., where Kennedy spent the weekend.

Excepted from the President's recommendations were some patent controls originally proposed by Sen. Estes Kefauver, D-Tenn., and stripped from the bill along with some stiffer controls by the Judiciary Committee.

The Kefauver bill had paralleled in many respects proposals made by Kennedy in his consumer message to Congress early this year. Last spring, the President strongly endorsed the Kefauver bill in a letter to Eastland.

The committee modified the measure into what Kefauver says is now "a mere shadow of itself." Last week at his news conference, Kennedy said the Senate bill, which is still in the hands of the committee, "does not go far enough."

The administration proposals combined with those still in the Kefauver bill "will help assure the American people that any drug on the market today is safe and effective for its intended use," Kennedy wrote.

Reports that thalidomide is believed responsible for thousands of malformed births in Europe and the story of how a government medical officer blocked its sale here helped put the spotlight back on the United States' drug laws.

The renewed discussion of drug procedures took this form over the weekend:

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., said he supported Kefauver's proposal to require adequate testing of drugs on laboratory animals before they are given to humans. Humphrey, who heads a Senate subcommittee looking into distribution of thalidomide, called for establishment of a drug research center under the Public Health Service.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., another member of the subcommittee, said in a separate statement that the law should require consent of the patients before a doctor could prescribe a drug like thalidomide. Although thalidomide never was approved for sale in this country it was distributed to 1,231 physicians for possible experimental use. Such distribution is legal, and the doctor is not required to advise a patient he is taking an experimental drug.

Dr. Frances O. Kelsey, the Food and Drug Administration medical officer who blocked a U.S. marketing license for thalidomide, said laboratory tests on animals are no alternative to testing new drugs on humans.

She said, "In the last analysis, data on the safety and effectiveness of drugs can come only in clinical tests with human beings." She spoke on two television interview programs.

Saturday, President Kennedy authorized Dr. Kelsey to receive the President's Award for Distinguished Service, the highest award for federal civilian service.

U.S. CARRIER SCRAPPED
HONG KONG (UPI)—The former U.S. Navy escort carrier Puget Sound has been sold to a Hong Kong breaker for scrap, the Chiap Hua Company announced today.

The 20,000-ton vessel will be towed here Friday.

SIGNS TRADE PACT

BERLIN (UPI) — East Germany announced Sunday that it signed a trade agreement with Communist China Saturday.

East Germany will deliver machinery and industrial equipment to China in exchange for minerals, chemicals, textiles, tea, food products, and light industrial goods. No value was indicated for the treaty.

Gorillas Separated After Savage Attack

CINCINNATI (AP)—Penny and Big Boy were lovers. But he done her wrong and now it's all over.

Four years of bliss have been shattered in the split-level cage at the Cincinnati Zoo where 100-pound Penny used to snuggle in the arms of 300-pound Big Boy behind the picture window bars of the gorilla cage.

Maybe it was the plus-90 degree heat that did it, but Big Boy suddenly turned on his spouse Sunday and with flashing teeth cut her back and gashed a foot. It took 35 stitches to mend her after attendants had pulled the quarreling lovers apart.

They're living apart now and likely to remain so.

PLAN FAMILY HONEYMOON

MANCHESTER, England (UPI)—Newlyweds David and Dorothy Holland are going to honeymoon in Spain with 13 other persons including her parents, relatives and friends.

"The holiday was arranged for all of us before we had our honeymoon details fixed," the bride said, "so we decided to stay in the party."

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Driver Education Proposed for Youth by Expert

By SREEFFICK H. TREESH
NEW YORK (UPI) — Memo to parents: You're to be commended if you encourage your teen-age son or daughter to take a driver education course in high school.

But don't undo all the good on a Sunday afternoon drive.

That advice comes from Fred Agabasian, whose skill and knowledge of driving earned him a regular place in the Indianapolis

"500" for years. He now is a lecturer on teen-age driver safety, appearing regularly with other "500" competitors at high school assembly programs.

In Agabasian's opinion, attitude is 98 per cent of driving skill and therein lies the value of driver education. Therein also lies the pitfall for Mom and Dad.

"When a teen-ager takes a driver training course, his or her attitude is bent formulated," Agabasian said. "It's also affected when the teen-ager takes a Sunday drive with Dad."

"If Dad drives through a stop sign or exceeds the speed limit, the young driving student probably will say something about it. Too often, Dad snaps back: 'You drive your way, I'll drive my way.'"

"That undoes all the good the teen-ager gets from driver training," Agabasian said. "Parents must set a good example."

Why is attitude so important for the teen-age driver?

"The teen-ager thinks he's an excellent driver and, unquestionably, he has all the equipment to be one," Agabasian said. "But he's long on impetuosity."

Agabasian believes one of the most valuable aspects of in-school

ing touches on the exhibit benches. Louis Saleny, left, and W. E. Dean, right, are shown getting the building ready for fair time Friday. (Gazette Telegraph Photo)

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Watch for AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT Stories in THIS NEWSPAPER

These Associated Press Foreign Service Newsmen Keep Americans Informed in AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT



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Benner Bolton



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George Boulwood



Henry Brodier



Malcolm Browne



Frank Brutto



C. S. Chin



Alan Cline



Neil Cooper



James Dewey



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Ray Essayan



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William Oatis



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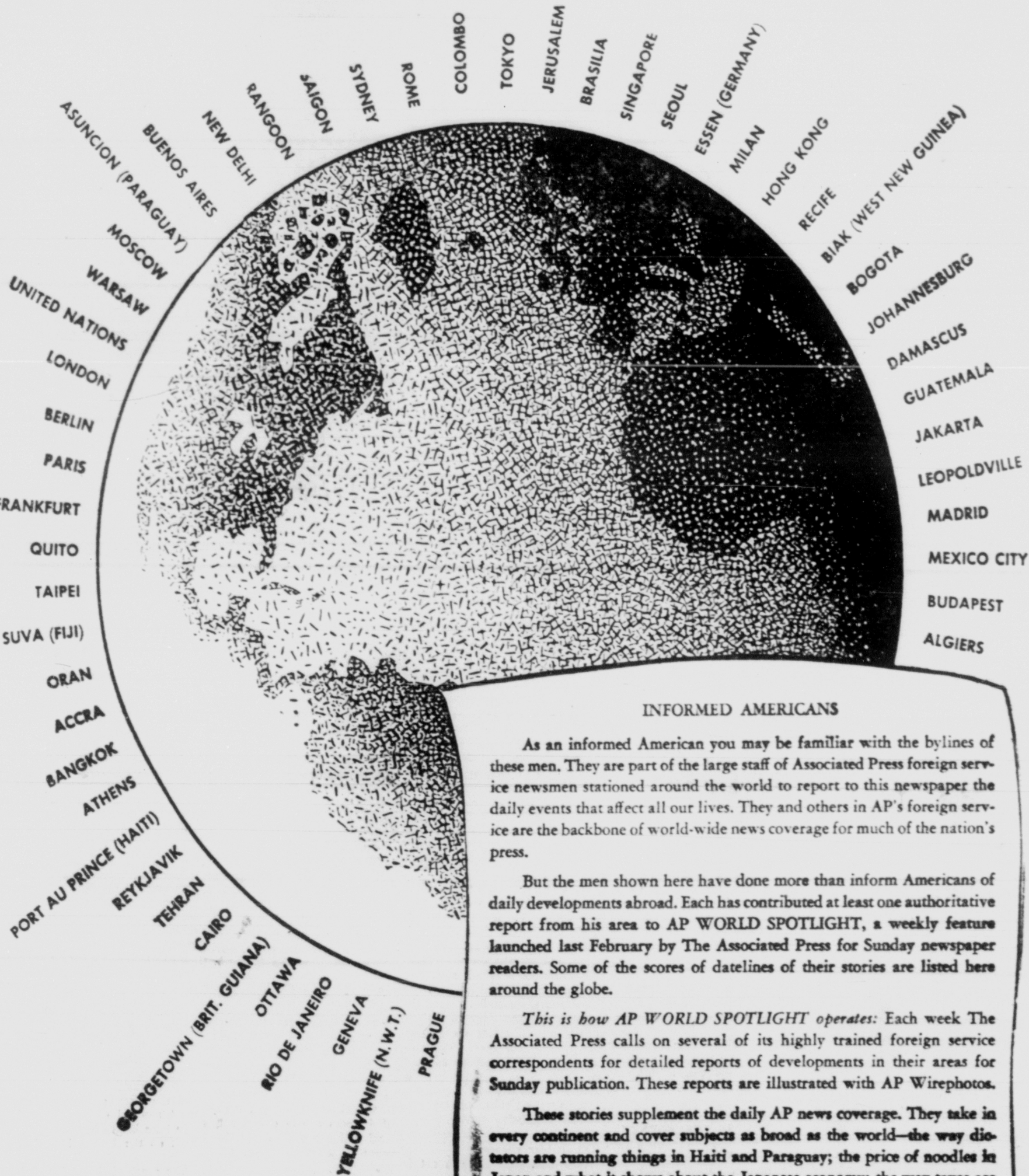
John Wayland



Edwin Q. White



Arthur F. Wolf



INFORMED AMERICANS

As an informed American you may be familiar with the bylines of these men. They are part of the large staff of Associated Press foreign service newsmen stationed around the world to report to this newspaper the daily events that affect all our lives. They and others in AP's foreign service are the backbone of world-wide news coverage for much of the nation's press.

But the men shown here have done more than inform Americans of daily developments abroad. Each has contributed at least one authoritative report from his area to AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT, a weekly feature launched last February by The Associated Press for Sunday newspaper readers. Some of the scores of datelines of their stories are listed here around the globe.

This is how AP WORLD SPOTLIGHT operates: Each week The Associated Press calls on several of its highly trained foreign service correspondents for detailed reports of developments in their areas for Sunday publication. These reports are illustrated with AP Wirephotos.

These stories supplement the daily AP news coverage. They take in every continent and cover subjects as broad as the world—the way dictators are running things in Haiti and Paraguay; the price of noodles in Japan and what it shows about the Japanese economy; the way taxes are paid in Russia; the line President Sukarno is taking in Indonesia.

Whatever the subject, SPOTLIGHT stories provide the intimate touch with developments that you demand today in your newspaper. And the facts are presented by men who know what they are talking about. Although SPOTLIGHT reports dig deeply into the news, they are written in an easy-going way that puts you right at the news scene.



Joe Dymally



Forrest Edwards



Conrad Fink



Colin Frost



Michael Goldsmith



Loyal Gould



Max Harrison



Carl Hoffman



Harvey Hudson



Don Hull



Alan Kennedy



Eugene Kramer



Robert Lindsay



George McArthur

COLORADO SPRINGS

GAZETTE TELEGRAPH

By HEDDA HOPPER
1962: By the Chicago Tribune

Ransoff thinks we need more comedy and new faces, and he's furnishing both. He just bought *Bedside Manner*, a whacky original by Russell Crouse and Clarence Greene; signed Marjorie Hargrove to script his comedy, *"The Wheeler Dealers,"* for Jim Garner and Lee Remick; and is on a talent hunt in England to find a peaches and cream girl for *"The Americanization of Emily,"* another comedy about an English girl and an American officer in World War II in England.

Bob Hope flew to Boston Wednesday to visit his brother Jack who had surgery there. Jack has had a tough time, but Bob believes he's out of the woods now. Bob's wife Delores was already in Boston with Mrs. Jack. Bob tells me his son Tony is working as Byrnie Foy's assistant on "PT-109."

Bing Crosby took off for the Riviera where he'll play some golf. Kathy leaves on the 9th with her mother to join him after spending a few days in New York. Both her parents have been visiting them here for eight weeks.

Those Golden Door girls needn't worry. Their physical culture instructor, Anna - Marie Prescott, says she'll be with them for another 10 years despite her marriage to handsome Bob Prescott. That's a week-end affair. She wouldn't agree to the wedding unless he permitted her to keep on working.

**AT HOME
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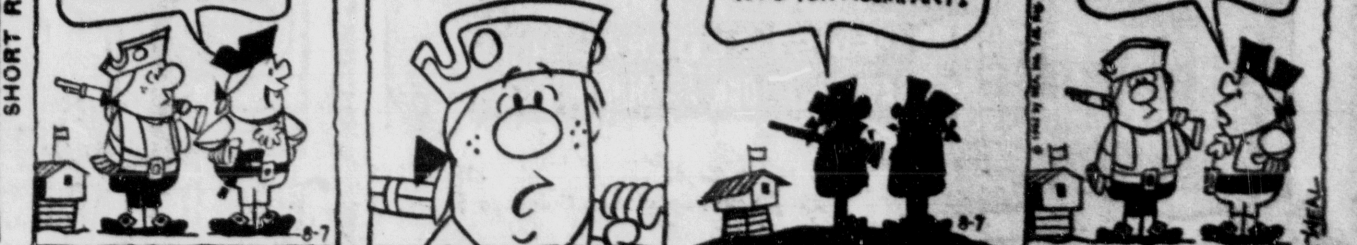
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Bike-Riding Oldster Says Youth Is Soft

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Vito Taddai, 87, who says he rides a bicycle for an hour each day at the crack of dawn, thinks today's youth is soft.

"The young folk of today tire too quickly," says Taddai, a native of Italy who retired 25 years ago as a chauffeur.

Taddai says he has kept faithfully to his early morning schedule of rides since his retirement. He says it "keeps me active and in good shape."

NOW SPRAY SUNBURN PAIN AWAY!

GET COOLING, SOOTHING RELIEF — IN SECONDS



Reserve Chaplain On Duty at Post

Maj. Vernon L. Huffley, Reserve chaplain on active duty at Ft. Carson, is serving Carson's U. S. Army Hospital until Aug. 11.

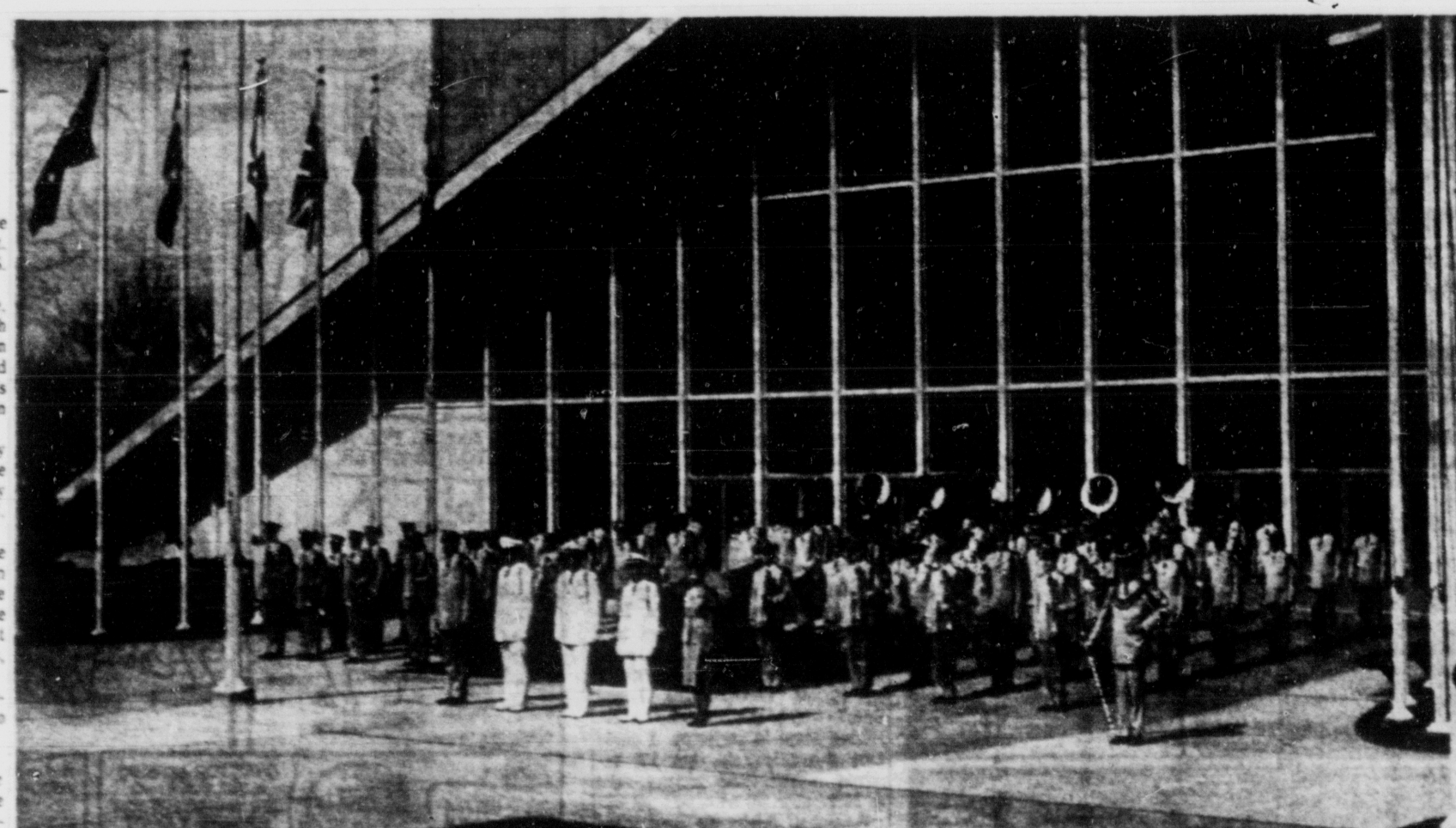
This pastor of the Storm Lake, Iowa, Assembly of God Church made 36 ocean crossings as an Army transport chaplain in World War II and until 1948 but all his active duty since then has been on land.

This is his second tour of duty at Ft. Carson. He completed the officer career course at the Army Chaplain School, Fort Slocum, N. Y., in summer sessions.

Chaplain Huffley is a graduate of Buena Vista College, Storm Lake, and North Central Bible College, Minneapolis, Minn. He has taken graduate studies at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

He spoke July 28 at First Assembly of God church, Colorado Springs.

Smallest flowering plant is the duckweed. The tiny plants are only 1/32 of an inch in diameter.



MUSICAL WELCOME—The North American Air Defense Command's world famous band, shown here in front of the International Center at the Broadmoor, will present a pre-rodeo concert on the occasion of Armed Forces Night next Wednesday, the opening performance of the Pikes Peak or Bust Rodeo. The unit, under the direction of Lt. Colonel Mark Assolina, will play as an advance attraction in order to give a

musical welcome to the thousands of military personnel and their families attending the rodeo performance beginning at 8 o'clock. The band will perform from 7:30 to 8 P.M. Other pre-rodeo entertainment will be scheduled on each evening from 7:30 to 8 P.M. Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights and at the 2 P.M. matinee on Thursday, following the 10 A.M. Rodeo Parade in downtown Colorado Springs.

Deeds and Transfers

Leo H. Ververs to Harold S. Three Eagles Subd. Rev. \$22.00.
Hupe, R. J. Watson, part sec CT \$2.00.
15-14-66. No rev. CT 33 cents.
Clemen C. Zecha et al. to Rob.
Carrie A. Wilder to Lowell and et al. and Frances E. Klein to
Ellen E. Browning, lots 25-26, blk. 7, blk. E in Hastings Brothers
22 in Knob Hill ad CS. Rev. \$12. Fourth ad CS. Rev. \$3.30. 1215
60 820 Prairie Rd. CT \$1.10. N. Institute. CT 55.
Farwest Homes, Inc. to Robbie J. Raymond Hembrey et al. to
Velma Edmonds, lot 7, blk. 7. Allens S. Jr. and Gertrude T.
Park Forest Estates filing no. 1. Peck lot 3, blk. B in Garden of
Rev. \$4.40. CT 40 cents.
Wilbert Harry Cross et al. to No. 1. Re. \$29.15. 23 Friendship
Widefield Homes Construction Lane CT \$2.66.
Co., part lot 11, blk. 16. Wide. Highland Park Construction Co.
field Homes No. 7. No rev. CT to Leroy L. and Helen L. Ehen-
none.
beck part lot 8 blk. 4. Highland
Sam V. Gordon et al. to Wil. Park No. 3. CS. Rev. \$24.75. 2204
Ham and Florence M. Ginsburg, Glen Summer Rd. CT \$2.25
lot 11, part lot 10, blk. 5, High. Dale Cearley to E. L. and Ruby
land Park No. 3, CS. subject to E. Richardson lot 7, part lot 6,
TD. Rev. \$5.50. CT \$2.50. blk. C, Northfield Acres Rev. \$4.
G. G. Gayler to Leslie C. and 40 204 - 206 W. Taylor CT \$1.30.
Lynn G. Gayler, part NW4 of NE4. Dale Cearley to E. L. and Ruby
of sec 8-13-66. No rev. Green Min. E. Richardson part lot 6 blk. C in
Falls. CT 1 cent.
Garland G. Gayler et al. to Les. record. Rev. \$4.40. 206-210 W.
le C. and Lynn G. Gayler, lots Tyler CT \$1.30.
12, blk. 30, ad No. 4. Town of J. and J. Inc. to Harold H. M.
Green Min. Falls. No rev. Green Knight parts sec 24-14-67. No rev.
Min. Falls. CT 1 cent.
Stratmoor Valley, Inc. to Iris Harold H. McKnight et al. to
M. and Rose Shearer, lot 8, blk. and J. Inc. parts of sec 24-14-67.
5, Stratmoor Valley. Rev. \$3.30. No rev. CT none.
1114 Claiborne Rd. CT 27 cents. Edward J. and Elsie L. Schale
Catherine A. Brusoe to Larine to George and Lillian F. Nagle
E. Dwyer, Catherine Rolli, Es. lot 8, blk. 86, and No. 1, W.C.S.
ther M. Glora, lot 2, in White, now CS. Rev. \$14.85. 322 N. 16th.
Wolfe & Sweets subd 259 and 260 CT \$1.35.
ad No. 1. CS. CT Gift Deed.
Edward T. and Hilda E. Cox to Elizabeth G. Poik part lot 4
Hilda E. Cox, part lots 11-12, blk. D in Mayfair ad CS. Rev.
2, in Cahn's ad CS. subject to \$31.25. 20 W. San Miguel. CT \$2.
TD of record. No rev. CT Gift 85.
David Neely, Jr. to William P.
Jodie Ann Timanus to Dale E. and Frances E. Hangan lot 2
and Kisa N. Dolezal, part lots 34, blk. 2, Foothill subd. No. 2
blk. 31, W.C.S. now CS. Rev. \$1.15. pet and gas range subject to TD
William T. Martin et al. to of record. Rev. \$7.15. 301 Yucca
James A. and Dixie C. Rogers. Circle. CT \$2.00.
lot 13, blk. 7, Skyway Park Ad 1. Widefield Homes, Inc. to Wols-
known as 1007 Saturn Drive Rev. field Homes Construction Co. lots
14, blk. 13. Widefield Homes No.
Leslie F. and Joan C. Renick to 7. No rev. CT none.
Ernest R. and Floretta C. Bow- Josephine F. Alley to J. H. Gar-
er, part lot 1, blk. 6. Rock 15- land lot 12, blk. 75 ad No. 1, W.C.S.
land ad CS. Rev. \$2.80. 1119 N. now CS. Rev. \$3.30. CT 27.
Walnut. CT 80 cents. Smartt's Town and Country, Inc.
Red Rock Ranch, Inc. to Fred to Cadet Development Co. Inc.
W. and Ruth S. Staeben, lot 2, of Rustie Halls subd.
Clove Hoof Estates 2nd filing Rev. \$6.05. CT 55.
No rev. CT none.
John W. Mitchell et al. to Jodie Sproul Homes, Inc. to Harry H.
Timanus, lot 4, blk. 82, ad No. 1, and Jane V. Dantsuka lot 8, blk.
W.C.S. now CS. Rev. \$8.80. 1619 W. 9, Pikes Peak Park, subd. 2. CS.
Pikes Peak CT 80 cents. Rev. \$17.60. 822 Zion Dr. CT \$1.
Bernie Lewis White et al. to Ben- 58.
jamin C. and Julia M. Herman, Alvin H. Richardson et al. to
part lots 8-9, and vacated alley Delbert Jr. and Betty Lou Gouker
adjacent thereto in blk. R, S, T, U, lot 11, blk. 7 in Security, Com-
subd of bks. R, S, T, U, and part ad No. 5 subject to TD of record.
G. Manitou, now M.S. Rev. \$2.10. Rev. \$1.10. 327 Rosemont Dr.,
10, 301 Manitou Ave. CT \$2.10. Sec. CT \$1.31.
Frances A. and J. M. Smythia, W.O.W. Building Assn. to Robert
Smythia, SW2 of lot 4 in blk. 53, L. and Norma Jean Clutter part
ad No. 1, W.C.S. now CS. Rev. \$3. SW4 NE4 of sec 8-13-65. No rev.
85. 15 N. 14th. CT 35 cents. CT \$1.05.
Beula B. Evans aka Mrs. Beula Evans to Demecio and Gladys
Mascarenes, lot 9-10, blk. 3, in Walnut ad CS. Rev. \$1.65. 728 E.
Garfield. CT 15 cents.
Art Construction, Inc. to Har- Robert L. June, Carl Hedlund
al, Incorporated, lots 1-4, blk. 1, to Robert L. June, undiv 77 per
lots 1-11, blk. 2, lots 1-11, blk. 1 cent lot 29, part lot 28 in Rood's
Palmer Park No. 3, filing 4, CS. subd. of blk. 276. Bots ad CS.
Rev. \$89.15. Palmer Park CT \$8. and part lots 11-12, blk. 1, West
Bluffed, CS. No rev. CT none.
Allen L. Klimeck et al. to Charles H. Jr. and Karen C. Col-
ins, lot 12, blk. 1, in Belleville ad CS. Rev. \$12.10. CT \$1.10.
Art Construction, Inc. to Art De- Melvin Robert and Vera Jean
velopment, Inc., lot 13, 15, 17 & Rensenberg, part lots 19-20, blk.
19, blk. 3, Palmer Park No. 3, filing 9 of Pikes Peak Park, subd. No.
no. 4, CS. Rev. \$15.95. Palmer 2, CS. subject to TD of record.
er Park CT \$1.41. Rev. \$56. 833 Bryce Rd. CT \$1.50.
Art Construction, Inc. to Robert Georgiana Metcalf to R. D. Van
R. K. Willis, lots 12-19, blk. 2, Engeln, Trustee part lots 15-16,
and lots 12, 14, 16 & 18, blk. 3, blk. 60. E. End ad CS. No rev.
Palmer Park No. 3, filing No. 4, Rev. \$17.18. E. End. CT \$2.25.
CS. Rev. \$45.63. Palmer Park. CT \$4.14.
Walter Brooks, Inc. to Gustave Mayore Porter Ridley former-
W. and Inez Jacobsen, lot 12, blk. ly Mayore Porter Buster of Okla-
2, Century Heights subd 6, CS. homa to R. D. Van Engeln, Trust-
Rev. \$16.50. 3112 Brady Blvd. CT tee part lots 9-10, blk. 60 in E.
\$1.50. End ad CS. No rev. 1722 E.
Quality Craft Homes, Inc. to Harry M. and Margaret C. Went-
Stig W. and Janet E. Palm, lot 3, worth, lot 4, blk. 7. Palmer
3, blk. 3 in Cresta Vista. Rev. Heights subd 3 CS. Rev. \$17.05.
\$34.63. 1219 La Palma Way. CT CT \$1.55.
Cadet Development Co. Inc. to Stig W. and Janet E. Palm, lot 3,
Stig W. and Janet E. Palm, lot 3, blk. 3 in Cresta Vista. Rev.
\$34.63. 1219 La Palma Way. CT \$3.15.
Glenn W. Hunsinger et al. to Margaret Ann Beardemph, lot 21,
Margaret Ann Beardemph, lot 21, blk. 2, Dorchester Heights. Rev.
\$2.20. 1662 Dorchester. CT none. M. and Irma Jean Ikola lot 1, blk.
Edna F. and William E. Stone C. in Skyline subd CS. Rev. \$2.30
to R. D. Van Engeln, lot 11, blk. Corner S. Tower and Mountain
80, in E. End ad CS, subject to TD of record bal \$2,756.88. 314 N.
Union. CT \$1.50.
Viola L. Anderson to R. D. Van Engeln, Trustee part lots 15-16, Range View Heights. Rev. \$3.50
blk. 60. E. End ad CS. No rev. CT 46.
M. J. Lindsay to R. D. Van C. and Elsie E. Sommers lot 7,
Engeln, Trustee, lot 12, blk. 60 blk. 13, in Stratton Meadows
in E. End ad CS, subject to 2 Subd. 3. Rev. \$12.63. CT \$1.15.
TDs of record, balance \$5,883.83. Dorothy Jeannette Nible to O-
and \$4,056.00. No rev. 314 N. val J. and Wilma M. Gwaltney
Union. CT \$1.50.
Floyd J. and Vera V. Rutledge lot 5 blk 3 Rock Island ad CS.
to Bernard and Rolean Sword, subject to encumbrances. Rev.
\$56. 435 W. San Rafael. CT \$1.05. Fred and Elma Frank to E.
part NE4 sec 19-12-65, subject to Frank lots 1-4 and part NE4 of
TD of record. Rev. \$4.95. 39 W. sec 1. All sec. 11 part sec's 13-14.
Burgess Rd. CT 86 cents. township 15, range 60. Rev. \$39.60
Leo H. Ververs to John E. and Bernice B. Kinkous, part sec 15.
14-66. Rev. \$14.30. CT \$1.30. CT \$3.60.
Harold S. Heyse, R. J. Watson Fred Frank to Harry Frank
to Leo H. Ververs, part sec 15. SE4 of sec. 23-15-60. Rev. \$4.40
14-66. No rev. CT 33 cents. CT 40.
Harwal, Incorporated to Har- Thomas H. Smith to Tony and
riet Brooks, lot 21, blk. 1, in Cent- Iva Belle De Mark part lot 5,
ury Heights ad No. 3, CS. Rev. blk. 558 in no. CS. Rev. \$35.75.
\$4.95. CT 45 cents. CT \$3.23.
Faye Bingman to Virgil Lee Biondi part lot 5, all lot 6, blk.
Robbins, lot 24, blk. 1, Paseo ad 558, No. CS. Rev. \$35.75. CT \$3.
No. 6, CS. Rev. \$16.50. CT \$1.48. we.
Widefield Homes Construction Maurice R. Brann to H. Chase
Co. to Deanne D. and Lorraine Stone, Trustee E2 E2 lot 3, W2 lot
M. Chapin, part lot 2, blk. 16, 4, blk. 17, Broadmoor. Rev. \$13.20.
Widefield Homes No. 7. No rev. CT \$1.20.
105 Fordham. CT none.
H. F. and Eula Malone to John Howard L. and Gloria M. Harvey
& Frances B. Marchbanks of lot 6, blk. 5, Eastlake subd. filing
Kansas lot 1, blk. 5, ad No. 1, 4. Rev. \$18.15. C.T. \$1.63.

Training Movie On Warfare Made For Air Command

A series of 14 electronic warfare training films to be released in October are being produced by Widling Inc., Chicago, for the U.S. Air Defense Command, USAF component of North American Air Defense Command. Both organizations are headquartered here.

This series is a follow-up to the first, "Introduction to Electronic Warfare in ADC," released in June.

Assisting in the production are Lt. Col. Jack Oxley and Capt. Ronald Giddings, command representatives of ADC, Maj. Frank Guzzetta and Lt. Ron Taus, 532nd Aircraft Early Warning and Control Wing, McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.; Capt. Scott McIntire, San Francisco Air Defense Sector, Beale AFB, Calif.; Capt. Tony Giannopoli, 30th Air Division, Trux Field, Wis.; Capt. Glenn Camps, Montgomery ADS, Gunter AFB, Ala.; Capt. Jim Metz, 73rd Air Division, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; Lt. Paul Mongello, Chicago ADS, Trux Field, Ill.; and Lt. Larry Bowman, Bangor ADS, Topsham AFB, Me., all technical advisors.

The films are part of a package of approximately 40 electronic warfare training lessons which start with the basic concepts of electronic countermeasures and provide a detailed account of the possible effects of electronic warfare on the various ADC radar environments and actions that could counter these effects.

People in The News

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Pope John XXIII, holding an audience of some 5,000 pilgrims from the Western Hemisphere, Europe and Australia, was given a two-foot-high candle formed around a piece of barbed wire from a concentration camp in Hungary.

A group of Hungarian refugees made the presentation, after which the Pope gave his blessing to all refugees and immigrants in the world.

Prime Minister Nehru of India says he does not foresee any general war between his country and Red China.

India claims Chinese troops have pushed into India's Ladakh territory in the Himalayas. But Nehru told his governing Congress party that although the Ladakh situation is serious, India is now in a strong position to turn back further Chinese advances.

Movie performers Jack Lemmon and Felicia Farr, whose romance has been "on" one minute "off" the next, have decided to leave it "on" permanently, according to his press agent. The agent says Lemmon, 36, father of an 8-year-old son by a previous marriage, and Miss Farr, 29, mother of a 12-year-old daughter from a previous marriage, will wed in Paris within two weeks.

President Sukarno of Indonesia formally opened one of his pet projects—a 14-story Jakarta hotel. Some of his own suggestions were incorporated in the decoration of the hotel, the Indonesia.

Lord Taylor of Britain left Regina, Sask., for home after mediating a dispute between the Canadian province's physicians and surgeons and the provincial government.

Urging residents to handle the new medical care plan slowly, he said, "It is like a new automobile. It needs running in carefully for at least 500 miles."

Cuba Charges Apathy On Cooperative Farms

HAVANA (AP) — Cuba's top agricultural official says mismanagement and apathy in farm co-operatives are partly to blame for a drop in this year's raw sugar harvest.

In a speech delivered to sugar workers more than two weeks ago and made public today, Carlos Rafael Rodriguez said the harvest could have been more than 5 million tons. Government figures put the harvest at 4.8 million tons of raw sugar.

"What irony," said Mayor Shinzo Hamai, "for us to receive such news on the anniversary of the very day the first atomic bomb was used over this city."

LONDON—Even bullet proof glass has failed to restrain storm waters from seeping into his ancient castle at Kingswear, F. M. Bennet, Tory M. P. told a committee.

Teaching Machine May Be Used to Combat Crime

By WARD CANNEL

STAMFORD, Conn. (NEA) — "Yesterday I coulda stole two cars easy," a teen-ager reports to an investigator. "Last night I coulda robbed the grocery store. This morning I coulda killed the old man when he yelled at me for staying out late."

This young man is on parole. He has a criminal past and a similar prospect for the future. But in this office over the movie house on Main Street he is something quite different and—if the theory works as it has in the past—quite powerful.

The teaching machine, or program lesson, is being turned against crime.

The young man is an expert. Morse Code has been taught in nine hours; slide rule operation in seven; and so forth. On a typical afternoon in this Stamford office, a mild young lady program-

er was analyzing the behavior chain in highway grading construction. Another was breaking down the Spanish language (which she does not speak) into its stimulus - and - response components.

With the same tools in a neighboring office, a delegate from New York's judicial and correctional system—his way paid by a foundation grant—was learning basic programming in a pilot project to evaluate its capability against crime.

"If we can describe the frequently encountered situation that leads to violation of the law," he explained, "we may be able to prescribe a program to alter behavior in it."

But is a stimulus like "2 plus 2" the same as a situation like a uniformed policeman's telling a rebellious boy to "move along."

Is a signal like "in Morse Code similar in some way to the lure of a flashy car parked on the dark street and waiting to be stolen?"

More yes than no, says research director Slack. If answering behavior is called for, it can be molded or re-molded.

It may require long and de-tailed programming, of course. We may have to go way back and teach what society is, what authority is, how laws are made.

"On the other hand," Slack said, "we have experimental indications that we can teach law-abiding behavior in specific situations which tempt offenders to violate the parole regulations."

"The law says, for example, that persons on parole must not consort with known criminals, other parolees or go into places selling alcoholic beverages."

"Programmed instruction can teach them the law and its consequences. Intelligence has nothing to do with the learning."

Mrs. Finkbine, in Sweden, Seeks Medical Help

By BRACK CURRY

STOCKHOLM (AP)—Mrs. Sherri Finkbine sees a Swedish doctor today, seeking speedy abortion of the baby she fears has been de-formed by the drug thalidomide.

Dr. Karl-Inge Oester of the Royal Medical Board said a "penetrating investigation of the reasons" must precede any official approval of the operation. Other Swedish medical sources said the

Phoenix, Ariz., television personal-ity might have to stay in Sweden at least two or three weeks.

Doctors at Stockholm's Caroline Hospital are expected to handle the case. After examinations and a study of statements by Mrs. Finkbine's American physicians, they could recommend for or against the abortion. The medical board will make the final decision.

"I am hoping and praying that the Swedish medical men will be able to help me quickly," Mrs. Finkbine said when she arrived Sunday with her husband, Robert.

"What people forget," she told newsmen in Copenhagen, "is that it is beginning to be more of a baby to me every day. I want it taken away before it moves. Once that happens, I don't think I could hold up emotionally."

Tense and nervous, Mrs. Finkbine appeared near collapse. Her American doctor has said a caesarean section might be necessary for abortion unless the operation was performed immediately.

The 30-year-old brunette is nearly three months pregnant. Mrs. Finkbine decided to seek the operation in Sweden, which has approved abortions for seven other women who have taken thalidomide, after an Arizona court refused to approve termination of her pregnancy. Arizona law prohibits abortions unless the mother's life is in danger.

Thalidomide has been blamed for the deformation of thousands of babies born with deformed arms, legs and internal organs. Most of the cases have been reported in Europe, Australia and Canada. The U.S. Food and Drug Administration prevented distribution of the drug in the United States except on a limited, experimental basis.

Mrs. Finkbine's husband bought the tranquilizer in London during a European trip last year and brought it home.

HILL PUSHES PEANUTS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Lister Hill, D-Ala., urged the Defense Department Sunday to include in emergency food packages for fallout shelters roasted peanuts and peanut butter.

Training Movie On Warfare Made For Air Command

A series of 14 electronic warfare training films to be released in October are being produced by Widling Inc., Chicago, for the U.S. Air Defense Command, USAF component of North American Air Defense Command. Both organizations are headquartered here.

This series is a follow-up to the first, "Introduction to Electronic Warfare in ADC," released in June.

Assisting in the production are Lt. Col. Jack Oxley and Capt. Ronald Giddings, command representatives of ADC, Maj. Frank Guzzetta and Lt. Ron Taus, 532nd Aircraft Early Warning and Control Wing, McClellan Air Force Base, Calif.; Capt. Scott McIntire, San Francisco Air Defense Sector, Beale AFB, Calif.; Capt. Tony Giannopoli, 30th Air Division, Trux Field, Wis.; Capt. Glenn Camps, Montgomery ADS, Gunter AFB, Ala.; Capt. Jim Metz, 73rd Air Division, Tyndall AFB, Fla.; Lt. Paul Mongello, Chicago ADS, Trux Field, Ill.; and Lt. Larry Bowman, Bangor ADS, Topsham AFB, Me., all technical advisors.

The films are part of a package of approximately 40 electronic warfare training lessons which start with the basic concepts of electronic countermeasures and provide a detailed account of the possible effects of electronic warfare on the various ADC radar environments and actions that could counter these effects.

Hiroshima Observers Bombing Anniversary

HIROSHIMA, Japan (AP) — Shocked by the Soviet Union's resumption of nuclear testing, this city prayed today for its thousands killed in the U.S. atomic bomb attack 17 years ago.

Tens of thousands of Japanese crowded into Hiroshima's Memorial Park at dawn for a mass prayer meeting, as they do every year on Aug. 6. Most had just learned that Russia resumed testing Sunday.

"What irony," said Mayor Shinzo Hamai, "for us to receive such news on the anniversary of the very day the first atomic bomb was used over this city."

LONDON—Even bullet proof glass has failed to restrain storm waters from seeping into his ancient castle at Kingswear, F. M. Bennet, Tory M. P. told a committee.

Slack Stimulus

And response is key of combatting crime and teaching machine.

(NEA Photo)

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(NEA Photo)

Spaniards Do Not Approve of Bikini

GERONA, Spain (AP) — Four young Englishmen were in jail today for trial on charges of insulting the Spanish flag by replacing it with the bikini piece.

Police said the men were swimming with two British girls on the Costa Brava when one of the men

dived and snatched the bikini piece from one of the girls. He ran to the flagpole on the beach, hauled down the Spanish flag and replaced it with the bikini piece.

"We intended no harm," one Englishman told police.

RIO DE JANEIRO—New regulations have been established to control the spectrum of Brazil's television entertainment.

Atom Test Conducted in Secrecy, Publicity Mixture

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — How much should the government tell about sky-high nuclear test explosions seen by tens of thousands by Russians as well as Americans?

The information policy set for the Pacific test series, including high altitude detonations, has been a mixture of official announcements and deep secrecy, plus confusion when things went awry.

The policy on what would be said, how it would be said and who would say it was framed jointly by four agencies of government—the White House, the Defense Department, the Atomic Energy Commission and the State Department.

Besides the usual concern for military secrecy, another factor figured in the shaping of policy: the impact of the test series on international relations. The decision was that official announcements on detonations would be made in a low-key tone.

A sound decision was that in this series, unlike some previous ones in the Pacific and at the Nevada proving ground, there would be no "open shot" to which newsmen would be invited.

The fact that the ultimate authority for information rests in

Washington—although the events occur in the mid-Pacific—combined with the effort to play down the manner of official announcement, has raised questions about whether this is an attempt to control or manage news.

This the government's public relations officials deny. They say that they do not attempt to control what is written by newsmen from sources of their own, but only attempt to keep official announcements in line with over-all national policy.

One of the seeming incongruities is that public relations officers will not discuss—or do official announcements include—in information on aspects of a test that may be seen by the technicians of Soviet snooper ships at the edge of the test area. This information available to Soviet technical observers is not available to the American public.

Why? The answer given is that this is a phase of counter-intelligence.

In nuclear tests, such things as precise time—measured in minutes, seconds and fractions of seconds—are vitally important in analyzing an explosion. Distances, vertical and horizontal, go into computations. To be safe, the AEC-Pentagon official announcements are laconic: "A nuclear detonation took place about 3 p.m. in the vicinity of Christmas Island. The detonation was in the intermediate yield range." The Russians' data collection might need some verification in detail. If there is no detail, verification data is unavailable.

Where nuclear tests may affect people or equipment outside the test area, announcements are made.

The United States has indicated it expects to make available some data on the blackout effects of nuclear detonation at high altitude which will be important in commercial communications and scientific work. It will take some time to put together this information. Soviet scientists will be able to get it along with others in the scientific world.

There have been protests about delay in official reporting of at least one mishap.

On the night of June 19, Task Force 8 attempted a high altitude shot from Johnston Island. A few seconds after the Thor booster had lifted off and started skyward, trouble developed and the safety officer pressed the destruct button. The rocket, with its nuclear warhead, blew apart. The AEC-Defense announcement reported this, then added that the wreckage had fallen into the sea.

Later, it was announced that some fragments had fallen on the island but without injury to personnel.

However, word leaked out that there had been injuries. There was another interval, then an announcement confirming that two workmen had been scratched by fragments of falling wreckage because they had failed to take cover during the launch, as ordered.

The Honolulu Star-Bulletin editorially protested the handling of this and other test information. It said that the initial announcements on the mishap "didn't quite fit the facts," that only under pressure of questioning by newsmen did the government confirm that two men had been injured.

The explanation given by public information officials in Washington is that the task force itself didn't know immediately that some of the pieces from the destroyed rocket had dropped back onto the island or that there were injuries.

The Star-Bulletin protest in-

Incentive Payments For Lead Zinc, Seen

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Applicants for incentive payments to signing by President Kennedy of the second supplemental appropriations bill.

The supplemental bill provides funds for the program for the current calendar year, while payments for next year are included in the interior appropriations bill. Payments can be made to mines which produce under 3,000 tons of lead and zinc a year when the price of either metal falls below 14½ cents a pound. Total payments in any year are limited to \$4.5 million.

The lead-zinc subsidy bill became law last October but funds for the incentive payments did not reach Congress until last week.

Sunday night the flame flashed back into his mouth and he had to be hospitalized.

AMSTERDAM (AP)—A flare-back badly burned the mouth of a fire-breathing African dancer.

In his act Camera Faouly, 28-year-old member of the Guinea National Ballet, takes a mouthful of gas and then ignites it by blowing over a flaming torch held before him.

Sunday night the flame flashed back into his mouth and he had to be hospitalized.

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